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THE NEWPORT MERCURY was established in June, 1788, and I snow in Issone hundred and twenty-minth, year. It is the oldest covapagor in the Union and, with less than the forgital newports, the oldest printed in the forgital hargoage. It is a large quarto weekly of fitty-site columns illed with intersating rending—editorial, State, local and general news, well-selected indecidancy and valuable farmers' and households in this and other teachings on many households in this and other states, the limited space given to advertising a very valuable to bushess men.

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Local Matters.

A Memorial Mortuary Chapel for the Island Cemetery.

meeting of the corporation of the Island Cometery was called on Tuesday evening last, to take action on a proposition from Mr. and Mrs. August Belmont, to creet at their own expense, a Memorial Mortuary Chapel in the Island Cemetery. The proposition was made to the Trustees who found they had not the necessary power to act in the premises; and, lacking that power, the lot owners, who are the corporators, were called together for their endorsement, and then to ask the Legis lature to grant them the right to recoive the proposed gift, and care for it, as stipulated in the agreement between Mr. and Mrs. Belmont and the Trustees. The attendance was very large, it being the fullest meeting ever held by the Company, and but one feeling was expressed—that the Trustees should accept the munificent gift, and take it under their care as desired by the givers.

The building, graceful in form, will have a nave, chancel, porch and lower, and will be so constructed that it will require no expenditure for repairs for many years to come. The material solucited for the walls is a very rich and hard brown stone, from the Carlisle quarry near Springfield, Mass. There will be no wood about the building other than doors and window frames, and the roof, which latter will be of yellow pine, double boarded, covered with slate put on in the most thorough man- international The floor will be of brick wainscot, of brick up to the windowsills, will have the base and string the last course to have a moulded nos-Above the walls will be plastered and finished with a tint. The mouldtemporary windows will be illled with next. Cathedral glass. The right to fill the windows with memorial glass has been reserved by Mr. and Mrs. Belmont, and when this part of the work is done it will no doubt be very handsome and appropriate. The body of the building will be a fraction over thirty-four feet in length, by about twenty-one feet in width, in the clear, and the chancel will be eleven by sixteen feet. The lower story of the tower will be used as a robing room for elergymen, and will have a seperate entrance, as well as a door to the nave. No permanent arrangement for heating the building can be had that would not speedily decay and become useless; and to secure the proper warming of the building in severe weather, a chimney and pipe hole have been provided, which will enable with a bushel of coal and warm the structure when it is wanted under such

The building will, when completed, be for the use of all denominations of christians, without charge of any kind, end of Gould Island and return. and every one must see how advantageous it will be to have such a building in the grounds of the Cemetery. By no body of men will such a structure be more highly appreciated than by the clergymen of the several churches in the city, who in all sorts of weather are called upon to go to the Cemetery to bury the dead; standing there by an open grave in the rain and sleet, and cut to the bone by a biting east wind, Hereafter in stormy weather the services may be had under cover, and in a vices may be had under cover, and in a well-heated room, and when over, the remains can be left in the hands of the under-hearers, to be committed to the earth. As we write these lines, the last rites are being paid in the Cemetery to the remains of one whose death was the result of exposure at a funeral. The building, we understand, will be legun at once. The plans were drawn by Geo, C. Mason & Sen and William Gesling is the contractor.

A Newport Cup.

A Newport cup is talked of every year about this time, or just as the yachts are expected on their annual ruise, but heretofore it has ended in talk, everybody satisfied as to what would be the "proper thing" but perfeetly confident that the necessary funds could "never be raised in Newport." This year Mr. F. P. Garrettson urged the propriety of offering a cup and headed a subscription for the purpose with \$100. He then went to work with a will and in a very few days was in a position to offer the commoders of the fleet a \$1000 cup, showing conclusively that all that was wanted was some person to take the initiative. Sufficient money is secured for a handsome prize but whether the race will be sailed or not is yet to be decided by the captains of the fleet. Following are the names of those who subscribed together with the amount given: His Excellency Governor Wetmore......

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The English Polo Panies.

Thirteen ponies belonging to the English gentlemen who are now on their way to face the Westchester Club quartette in a contest for the polo championship sate put on in the most moronga man-international polic championship ner, and will have copper gutters and arrived here Thursday morning in charge of Captain Blake. turned on I beams of iron and over came on the steamer Erin, of the that, concrete and Newchatelo aspiralt. National line, and were fourteen days The chancel steps will be of stone. The on the voyage. Three or four of the ponies did not lie down at all, and were consequently fifteen days at least courses of chocolate enameted brick; on their legs. None of them were sick in anyway. The ponies put together and are stoutly none of them are over foured window sills will be of red slate, teen-one high. There are more of them The carving of the stone work will be fourteen hands high than any other from the stage after the stones are in height. It is the general opinion that place, which will insure the desired they average more weight than our effect, and by so doing all injury to the polo ponies. They are considered to work in handling will be avoided. be in good condition and are looked up-This work, from the drawings we have on as excellent stock. The players are

Dr. Lighthill on Deafness.

On our fourth page will be found a highly interesting and instructive artide on deafness and other diseases of the ear which should be read by every one who likes to inform himself on a er to prevent that section being de subject of such vital importance as that of good hearing. Dr. Lighthill writes with the authority of over thirty years practical experience during which time skill and success in this country as well ing the sewer over to the breakwater as abroad.

Cat Boats in Regatta.

Some ten or a dozen of our well known ent-rigged pleasure boats have been hired by a party of gentlemen an undertaker to take a stove there yachtsmen for a race on Tuesday. The to confer with the citizens committee boats will pe sailed by the gentlemen themselves, lots being drawn for the choice of boat. The course will be from the south point of Goat Island to and around a stakehoat at the north

> A clambake, together with one of 'Kaull's chowders' and other refreshments to be served on the grounds will This will be an excellent opportunity and at the same lime refresh themselves railroad last. October. with a first class "shore dinner." Carringes will leave Washington square at noon.

On account of the death of Gen. John Eldred the pienic of Washington Commandery has been postponed to Thursday, August 10th.

A good many Newport people are White Mountains. More will go dur- gained. Detectives are at work on the for the new spray fountain on Washing- of Mr. James Phillips was all that could ing the month of September.

A Match at Polo.

The series of matches for the beautiful cup presented by the Westchester Polo Club came to an end yesterday, when the gallant quartotte representing the Meadow Brooks were once more he victors and this time the final ones grounds. Among the spectators were Mr. Theodore A. Havemeyer, Mrs. Sam Marion Story, Mr. and Mrs. James P. Kernochan, Mr. J. L. Kernochan, Mr. Robert Goelet, Mrs. Prescott Lawrence, Miss Rives, Mr. Spencer, Mr. Oothout, Mr. Hugo Fritsch, Mr. Geo. Henry Warren, Miss Warren, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. Cushing, Mr. and Mrs. Amos and Mrs. Buchanan Winthrop, Mr. Stanley Mortimer, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Lanier, Mr. J. L. Harriman and a great many

The conditions of the contest wer three periods of time of twenty minutes each for actual play; two minutes rest between each goal and ten minutes rest between each period.

The sides were as follows;-

Meadow Brooks—Thomas Hitchcock, Jr., Winthrop Rutherford, Elliott Roosevelt and E. D. Morgan. County Club—W. Cochran Sanford, August Belmout. Jr., Raymond Bel-mont, and O. W. Bird.

umpired Foxbull Keene for the Meadow Brooks, Mr. F. O. Beach for the County Club. Mr. E. L. the Gavalin's main sheet tearing it into Winthrop, Jr. was referee.

the first game was well contested, t the players had not warmed up to the first goal with a capital stroke.

The second game opened by Mr. Rutherford sending a skyer half way up the lot, but it was protected by Mr. Bird for his side. Mr. Morgan and Mr. Hitchcock rode and played well. Mr. Winthrop in this game got in the way so that his pony actually kicked the ball. Finally Mr. Hitchcock got there was good play all round. The spirited bit of riding between Mr. Augin which the latter secured the advantage, brought out rounds of applause. Mr. Hitchcock made goal with a splendid buck hand hit across his pony's shoulders. Time 3 minutes. The next called after nine minutes and upon play being resumed, Raymond Belmont made goal in 14 minutes. The fifth fell Following is the result of the race: quickly to Mr. Hitchcock, in 1 minute. In the final contest which lasted twenty minutes all the players did finely. There was good polo all over the grounds but no side secured goal, and time being called the Meadow Brooks were declared the victors and received

most cordial congratulations. City Affairs.

A special meeting of the Board of Aldermen was held Wednesday night. Several tavern and other licenses were granted.

A resolution was presented by Alstreet. The resolution was unanimously adopted.

A meeting of the Highway commit- point 4 hrs., 45 min., 15 sec. tee was held and before it came Dr. Storer and Mr. C. A. Ives representing the First Ward and orging that something be done to the Bridge street sewthat a proposition be submitted to the people at the forthcoming mu-nicipal election for an appropriation for \$35,000 for the purpose of extendthe mouth of the sewer.

The Highway committee also had in provement project. Chairman Newton was appointed a sub-committee to see what plan can be formulated.

Examination of Ingle.

The examination, before Judge Bater in the District Court, of Charles Ingle, who was brought from Chicago upon an extradition warrant issued by His Excellency, Governor Wetmore. upon a charge of larceny at Snug Har be given in Morton Park next Thurs, bor, the residence of Admiral C. II. day by the Thames street M. E. church. Baldwin, took place yesterday morning, John Malioney, Ralph Gifford for the citizens to view the generous gift Henry F. Anthony declared that Inof our distinguished summer resident gle was the man they saw near the was committed for trial.

On returning to the Morton villa after the Casino dance Monday night Mr. H. Victor Newcombe found a wouldbe-hurglar secreted in the closet of his study. A struggle between the two men ensued but the burglar escaped. Nothing was stolen. The marks of a "jimmy" upon the window and door showed how the entrance had been

The Yachts.

The annual race for the Goelet Cups was sailed on Saturday and a most intoresting and successful affair it was The course was from Brenton's Reef lightship to and around the Sow-and-Pigs and Hen-and-Chickens lights and There was a good attendance on the return. The fleet sailers were followed by thousands of spectators. The Old Colony steamer Pilgrim, and steamers Empire uel Sands, Jr., Mr. J. G. Beresford, Mr. | State and Martha's Vineyard went over the course londed with passengers usdid innumerable steam tug-boats and scores of smaller craft. Much of the interest was centered in the three big sloops, Mr. Brevoort, Mr. Griswold Lorillard, Puritan, Priscilla and Mayflower, as it was supposed the race would have great influence in the selection for the international race. The Mayllower proved T. French, Mr. W. R. Travers, Jr., Mr. the winner, though her sister Puritan was close to her heels. The schooner cup was won by the Gayling. It was one of the most closely contested races ever sailed in these waters.

On Monday the fleet continued its cruise, leaving here at 10 o'clock for New Bedford. This proved a most intoresting run and the winning boats were the Sachem for the schooner class and the Puritan for the steep class. This run was from the Lightship and in beating out to the start the Priscilla came in contact with schooner Gavalia. The latter was running on the starboard tack from Castle Hill when the former, on the port tack making toward Castle Hill, can her jibboen through shreds and carrying away her main boom. The two vessels then luffed up and Commodore Canfield who was at Wir work. Mr. Sanford played well the wheel of the Priscilla came forward and with care the whole afternoon, and and offered his sincere apologies desirdistinguished himself early by getting ing that all the damages should be repaired at his expense. The two vessels then separated and the Priscilla which was uninjured continued her course and the Gavalia returned to her anchorage here under fore-sail and jib.

On Wednesday afternoon the fleet re turned from their cruise to the eastward making the run from Vineyard Haven in a fog with varying winds. good start was secured, with a stiff the ball, and being well backed lower sail breeze from the southwest.
by the three others took it to the Most of the schooners had housed their south goal and made it with a straight fore-topmasts and the sloops' top-sails shot, time 6 minutes. In the third game were furled, while the Priscilla carried a reef in her mainsail. A dense fogbank was struck when about fifteen ust Belmont Jr., and Mr. Bitchcock, minutes out, and shortly after, the breeze lightened. They put on all sail after the wind dropped, but the fog was not cleared till off Brenton's Reef. The Priscilla threw up the sponge early in the start and put into Tarpaulin game was a spirited one. Time was Cove. The Puritan held out as far as the Sow and-Pigs and then turned back and took shelter in Naushon harbor.

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Thus the Sachem carried off the honors in the schooner class, beating the beas follows:-Montauk 15 minutes and 38 seconds. The Mayflower again won, beating and effective. The expected to arrive here on Monday room in the Engine House on Mill miles. The Manual Police of the Third Ward, to the ward onds. The total course was about 40 colm Little. Mr. Safe is the business will be filled with part.

Tickets for Dan Sully's new play "Daddy Nolan," for the benefit of the Father Matthew T. A. Society, will be on sale at the Newport One Price Clothing Store on Wednesday. The play takes place in the Opera House Tugsday and Wednesday evenings, August

Theatre, Mr. Sidney Woollett, will give a rare treat.

M. A. McCormick is building for J. feet square, with French roof and two Haven and made no effect to race.— bay windows and all modern conve- The yachtsmen of the New York Club Cost \$700).

McLean & Mason are building for a dangerous craft. Angus McLeod on Rhode Island avenue, a two and a half story cottage 30 x40 feet, with an L. piazza on front and end, two bay windows, first floor hard wood finish, cost \$5000.

this city, died in Washington, D. C., a few days since. He was present at the A. M. E. Conference held here a few

of the board of Life-saving appliances.

Work has been begun on the basin

Death of General Eldred. Another well known citizen has been

summoned to "the long, long home;"

the familiar face and form of John Eldred will be seen upon our streets no directors thereon took place on Monmore forever. He was one of the old day when the following minute was school of citizens who are fast dying school of citizens who are fast dying out and giving place to energetic descendants. Gen. Eldred held many offices and there has never been any one, so far as we have heard, that ever offered adverse criticism as to the manner in which he filled them, for whatever he undertook he did thoroughly and well. He was one of the old time Democrats, an out and out one, and as such he could he and was respected for fearless upholding of his principles. He was always upon one side; he never occupied any equivocal position either in his politics, in his position as a private citizen, or as a member of thomany hodies to which he belonged. The General being a positive liner owas a kindly, generous nature which his intimate friends appreciated to the fullest possible extent. At one of the latest possible extent. At one of the fullest possible extent and officered and possible the will of the late dudgo Jannes Emott, of the will of the late dudgo Jannes Emott, of possible extent, of the will of the late dudgo Jannes Emott, of possible extent and of his mother is completely by him to this intimates of the will of the late dudgo Jannes Emott, of the will of the dudgo Jannes Emott, of the will of the late dudgo Jannes Emott, of possible extent, of possible end their thorough appreciated their thorough appreciation of this intimates of the will of the dudgo Jannes Emott, of possible end their choungs and whalble additio out and giving place to energetic to the fullest possible extent. At one time he was in command of the Fifth as follows:-The mother of Judge Brigade of the State Militia. He was devoted to Free Masonry and during his long connection with order held the offices of Master of St. Johns No. 1; High Priest Newport Royal Arch Chapter; Thrice to live where her son, who died in 1884 Illustrious Master DeBlois Council Royal and Select Masters; Commander ior Warden, Grand Lodge of Rhode Island; Grand High Priest, Grand Royal Arch Chapter of Rhode Island; and

Massachusetts and Rhode Island. As a linsband and a father the dehis cares.

The funeral took place Thursday from the Channing Memorial church, the entire Templar service was per-St. John's Lodge, W. Frow B. Garering of the fraternity to pay their re- Library ever received. spects to the memory of the deceased. International Polo.

The suspense of many members of last and it is now known who will repre in which the Harlingham Club will be their opponents. The selection was at the Casino Club and there were twenty-eight playing members present. The selections were made as follows:— Westchester Team—Thomas Hitch-

ock, Jr., W. K. Thorn, Jr., E. D. Morgan, Foxhall Keene and R. H. Belmont.

This is a good team and four of these Mr. Roosevelt play. But the decision has been made. Their opponents will

Hurlingham Team-Mr. John Watson, Captain; Captain the Honorable R. Lawley, Captain F. Hone and Mr. Mal-05 see, making her clapsed time to that the best three in five goals, and best three out of five games. The match will probably be played on 23d, 25th and 28th of August.

The English Yacht.

The English yacht Galatea which is o compete for the America cup in the forthcoming international contest arrived in the harbor Wednesday afternoon hout 5 o'clock, with the owner, Lieut. On Friday morning next at the Casino Henn, of the Royal Navy, and his wife on board. The yachts provone of his matchless recitals. Mr. ed to be an object of intense inter-Woollett is too well known here to need est to Newport people, many of any recommendation from us, and all whom took sailboats and went out and fore them Mayor Powel and Alderman we have to say is that those who fail to inspected her from the outside. A Weaver in reference to the Beach Im- hear him on that occasion will miss a large number of the yacht owners went out to pay their respects to Lieut Henn and Mrs. Henn. The Galatea is M. A. McCormick is building for J. a beautiful boat, and as a high digni-J. Lynch; corner of Thames street and tary in the New York Yacht Club said, White's Wharf, a two-story building for "A perfect daisy in every way." She a bake house, store and tenement, 40 came in very leisurely from Vineyard niences. James Fludder, architect. | The yachtsmen of the New York Club ford to trifle with. They consider her

Capt. Horlor, commander of the steamer Jersey City, which runs be-tween New York and Bristol, England, and his wife who is a sister of Col. F. G. Harris of this city, have been visit-Rev. Joseph P. Shreeves, a former ing the latter the past week. Captain pastor of the African M. E. church in Horlor sailed on his steamship on Thursday. Mrs Holor will remain in this country some weeks.

The annual clambake of the Middletown M. E. Church took place at Southwick's Grove on Wednesday and was a on the list, its attend a meeting complete success. There was a large number of Leople present both from bake which was under the management

The Emott Library

The last phase in the transfer of the Emott library to the directors of the Redwood library and the action of the ananimously adopted and ordered spread upon the minutes of the Board:

The facts in connection with this are Emott, was born in this city, her maiden name being Harriet W. Crary. She was a daughter of a distinguished officer of the Revolution. She married a Mr. Emott and went to New York state became an honerable and learned judge. When Judge Emott died it was found Washington Commundery; Grand Jun- that his large and valuable library containing over three thousand volumes, among which were precious bits of bound literature, was bequeathed to Grand Warder, Grand Commandery of the City of Poughkeepsic for its public library with the proviso that the city should expend the sum of \$5000 in fitceased gentleman was most devoted to ting up a proper place to receive the The city was given one year to make the arrangements. At one time the city voted to accept the gift but Rev. Mr. Day paster, who read the subsequently resended from their ac-Unitarian burial service. After that tion. Judge Emott's will provided that in ease the City of Poughkeepsie formed in the church. At the grave did not fully accept the gift within one the Masonic service was performed by year then it was to go to the Redwood Library of the City of Newport. It is Gardiner B. Reynolds & Co., not, Master. There was a large gath, the most valuable gift which Redwood

THE TIME-BALL AT THE TORPEDO

Interesting Description of Its Operation The time ball recently orected on the the Westchester Polo Clab is over at machine shop at the Torpedo Station will hereafter be dropped each day, exsent them in the international match ceptSundays and holidays, at noon 75th Merklian time.

The apparatus by which the ball is made by ballot. The meeting was held dropped is operated directly by electric signal over the Western Union wires from the Naval Observatory at Washington. The signal is sent by a standard clock in the Observatory, consequently the whole operation both of sending the signal from the Observatory and detaching the ball at this end of will face the Hurlingham men. The the line is entirely automatic. The insubstitute will probably be Mr. Mor- stant of noon is the instant the ball gan. Many would have liked to have starts in its fall. The cross arm above seen Mr. Beach, Mr. Sanford, Mr. Mor- the ball will enable an observer in detimer, Mr. Sands, Mr. Rutherford or teeting the first movement. The distance through which the ball falls is twelve feet, but as it falls freely only during the first two feet of its descent the time occupied in the fall is a trifle less than two seconds

A Newport Boy Married.

The following paragraph which we clipped form the Sharor News of august 5th will be read with interest by the many Newport friends of Mr. George Cole Stevens formerly

of this city:

The nuptials of Mr. George Sievens of Rhode Island, chief engineer of Sharon Water Works Company, and Miss Kittie C. Runser, of this place, were celebrated yesterday afternoon at four o'clock, at the home of the bride, Mr. and Mrs. S. Rusner, east hill. The ceremony, which was a very private and quiet affair, was performed by Rev. B. K. Ormond, formerly the pastor of the U. P. church in the presence of about twenty-five relatives and near friends. The bride was attired in blue silk and presented an appearance extremely heautiful and charming. After congratulations and well wishes, the assembled friends parlook of the choice viands of an elaborately prepared dimer. Among those present were Miss Maggle Veach of New Castle, and Miss Annie Stevens of Rhode Island, sister of the groom. Mr. and Mrs. Sterens departed in the evening on train 70 for Corry, where Mr. Stevens is at present supperitueding the construction of wa-Corry, where Mr. Stevens is at present Mass., is a guest of Mr. and Mrs. wy-superintending the construction of water works for that city.

| Mass., is a guest of Mr. and Mrs. wy-superintending the construction of water works for that city.

Attention is drawn to the concert to forch. This is a most worthy object over the matter at present. and should receive the hearty support! of the citizens. The musical talent will will be a crowded house.

The Western Union office handled days overdue. one hundred thousand words of press matter during the stay of the yacht fleet. Forty thousand words of press and over six hundred messages were ager Smith employed ten operators.

The children of the United Congregational church Sunday school and also report a delightful time.

Reduction in the Price of Coal JUNE 25, 1886.

Until further notice, our prices for Coal will be as follows for CASH.

WHITE ASH STOYE, \$5.25.

White Ash Chestnut,

\$5.00. White Ash Egg. \$5.00.

Ash Furnace, White

\$5.00. Red Ash Stove, \$6.50

Lykens Valley, \$7.00.

CUMBERLAND COAL, \$5.50.

We have the best varieties, and we carefully serven and promptly deliver our orders.

OPP. POST OFFICE.

CITY BRIEFS. Jottings of Newport and Newporters.

Mr. Marion Story, of New York, is a mest of Mr. J. F. D. Lanier.

Bishop Beckwith will officiate at All aints Chapel on Sunday next.

Mr. Richard D. Sears, of Boston, the nampion tennis player, is in town. Mrs. Frank C. Viall, and her daughter

lande, are visiting friends in this city. Mr. George Work, of New York, is a

uest of Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Morgan. Count Montgelas, of Munich, is at the cean House.

Mr. R. W. Van Boskerck, of New ork, is at the Berkeley.

Count de Sala, the chargé d'affaires of he French legation at Washington, is at Macachinger's on Bellevue avenue. Mr. Eugene Higgins, or New York, is

isiting Mr. and Mrs. Wetmore Cryder at the Honey cottage. Professor O. C. Marsh, of New Haven, is visiting His Excellency the Governor

and Mrs. Wetmore. Captain W. P. Egerton, U. S. Army, and Mrs. Egerton, of West Point, are at the Swan cottage.

Mr. Jacob R. Rowle and family, of Philadelphia, are at the Cliff cottage

Mrs. Robert Le Roy, of Paris, is visitng Mrs. Turnbull at her cottage on Kay

street.

There are several new houses to be built this fall for our summer resilents.

Miss Mary G. Vose, of Brooklyn, is visiting friends in this city having arrived last night.

Nearly three hundred and fifty excursionists arrived here from New Bedford and Fairhaven Wednesday.

Mr. W. O. Kernochan, of Pittsfield, Mass., is a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Wy-

Three weeks from next Wednesday be held next week at Odd Fellows Hall the city election will take place. There for the benefit of the Shilo Baptist does not seem to be much excitement

Dr. Henry T. Coggeshall, son of be of the best order and we hope there Postmaster Coggeshall, has returned from his long visit to Europe. He was on the steamer Werra that was several

Gov. Fitz Hugh Lee was serenaded yesterday afternoon at half-past six o'clock by the band of the U. S. S. transmitted on Saturday when man- New Hampshire at C. C. Baldwin's, Believue avenue, and left last night for New York.

Ex-Governor J. W. Stevenson, of Newport and from the Island. The of Grace chapel Sunday school had a Kentucky, died on Tuesday. During pienie at Southwicks Grove on Thurs- his life he paid frequent visits to Newday. A large number went and they port and several times was a guest of the late William Beach Lawrence.

The Foolish Old Woman

I saw an old woman go ap a steep lill.

And she checkled and laughed as she went with a will.

And yet as she went Hor body was hent.
With a load as heavy as sins in Lent.

 $^{6}\mathrm{Oh}_{1}$ why do you chackle, old woman? 6 says 1 "At you offurb up the filliside so steep and so high?" и**Несацье, d**an't yon вег, I'll presently be At the top of the hill, he, he?" says she. I raw the old woman go downward again.

And she easily traveled, with mover a pain; Yer she loudly cried And gustily alghed And grouned, though the road was level and

Oh, why, my old woman," says I, "do you weep, When you laughed as you climbed up the hill sidu so sicep? ' "Heigh-ho, I my vexed, Because I expect,"
Says she, "I shall some in climbing the next.

Maxim: Hope in adversity. Hope in normanic.

Fear in prosperity.

Howard Pyle.

Yours in Haste.

BY JUILE E. WETHERILL.

I loved that dainty monogram, With three slim letters interlaced, Above the notes she used to write Signing them over, "Yours in linste."

The world was young, and so was I; How sweet to think that in the whirl Bhe kept one moment all for me To glad my heart-my radiant girl!

The world is old, and so am 1;
And since my love became my wife,
It seems to me I've somehow been, To late for everything in life.

With ribbons flying, gown awry, With panting breath and bo True to her vows of yore, she's been, Both now and ever-unine "in linste,"

Selected Tale.

GUDRUN.

Now lovingly caressed and anon floreely buffeted by the waves of the rania and Sweeden, lies the Danish island of Bornholm. It is little known to the world, and the profusion of wild roses indigenous to the place has acgured for it the sobriquet of the Isle of

The environs of the little town of Allfage, on the Northwest, are especially picturesque and remarkable for the poculiar wildness of their formation. We are here, suddenly and without any prelude, confronted with a nat-

Bohind us stretches the vast and gloomy expanse of the plateau; before n chaos of woird forms modleded in solid rock-and the boundless horizon. But even here the postry of romance: weaves its magic web, for the venerable rains of Hammershuns Castle look down upon us from an eminence, as if inviting the wayfarer to rest and dream awbile within its moss-grown walls.

Making Allingo my starting point l used often visit the old eastle. The road at first lies along the strand, then winding to the left commences an ascent; after half an hour spent in serambling among rocks the "Vale of Paradise" is attained. Through the heart of the doll enciroling the castle of seenery challenges imagination itself. The path on both sides is bordered with lilacs and roses in thick hedges, this herself with some graceful jest which grow to a sufficient height to form a species of vaulted alley, rich in fragrance, retaining its grateful shade and coolness during the prevalence of extreme heat. Birds make melody in the thicket; insects float upon the breeze with a somnolent susurrus golden sunbeams, quivering upon the verdant foliage, glide down upon the blossoms which strew the ground; giant ferns seem to wave their faus with a dreamy motion.

A few paces through this Eden brings the wanderer before the deep, placid languor of the ocean. Masses of rock rloft in rugged wildness form at once a small bay and a fitting frame for so glorious a prospect,

I sought my favorite haunt one day when the flerce heat of the sun's rays was untempered by a breath of air; but the rough-hown bench under the gnarledoak, whence the view extended to the distant sea commanding the course of passing ships, was occupied.

A girl busied with needlework was sitting there. In my first surprise I fancied that I beheld some apparition or wood nymph. It was, however, no "unreal mockery." for the figure arose to its feet when my footsteps became audible. Standing there in all her mar-velous beauty, in a flood of sunbeams, destiny, and this was always of a she resembled some goddess of the Northern mythology. The garb of the country developed freely the graceful symmetry of her tail, slender figure and lent a peculiar charm to her appearance. The most striking feature in this vision was, however, the nobly modeled head, the expressive counters spirit of provision overcomes me a veil ance encircled by a profusion of light, wavy hair, the eyes shaded by dark the boundless future I see nothing but lashes, blue and fathomiess as the misfortune." ocean, their gaze now fixed upon the

intruder. We stood silent for a moment, confronting each other in mutual surprise, for neither of us had dreamt of finding this solitude invaded by another human being. Should I pass on my way placidly, or seek to enter into conversation? I hesitated. Every form of address which first occured to me seemed hold and inappropriate; I I held her firmly by the arm, and turnshould have preferred to content my- ing my eyes in the direction indicated self with gazing at her and listening to saw nothing but the azure sky and the her voice. As it was necessary, how- placid surface of the sea. ever, to put an end to the situation one way or another, and vainly endeavoring girl. "I am so unbappy! Oh, I know to combat the ascendancy of the girl's that I shall die soon. This is the third

"Ah, you speak Danish," she ob- must not lose your way again." served with a friendly smile, for she had at once set me down as a fereigner. And then, with all the charm of natural affabillity which characterizes her compatriots, she explained that the way led me across the rocky strand. I noted anow in her a perculiarity of the Bornholm folks; avoiding all use of the expression right or left they refer loveriably to the points of the compass She accompanied me to a point from which I could not miss my way, and wished me a pleasant walk at parting. This meeting gave me food for reflec tion during the rest of my ramble.

What had caused me to take so much interest in this girl? Surely not her rare beauty alone, I pondered, and at longth believed I had found a clew-I had a dim receilection of some tragic feature in hor face, such as Nature bestows in many human beings, and now my mind's oye descried in the graceful lines of her mouth. Busides this, her eves had a gaze full of dreamy thoughtfulness, as though the soul of their possessor dwelt in the far distance. At all events this maiden had something unusual about her.

At Vang I entered the cabin of a fisherman to partake of refreshment, as there was no inn there, and mentioned my encounter, asking, after giving a description of the girl, if anybody know her. At once came the reply: "Of course, that was our levely Gudrun; everybody on the Island knows her. A good girl-but klarsynet (a clairvoyante), which, however, is not unusual among our women.

"Ah!" thought I-"a clairvoyante! That accounts for the dreamy look in her eyes." And the weather-beaten sailor added: her eyes."

"She has occasioned her father, old Captain Torstonson, much gelef already from this cause. She wanders at night to the ruins of Haminershuns and talks with spirits there. But she will be married soon. She is engaged to Gunnar, the pilot, who is due home shortly in the Russian East Indiaman. the Natilus,"

On my departure the old man refused my proffer of remuneration, convincing proof of the hospitality of the Baltle, between the consts of Pome-islanders. He necepted, however, a few eigars, thanking me heartily with a grip of of the hand which I felt for some days after.

My interest in the girl increased. Did she really then possess the gift of second sight? And how did it find vent? Musing over this I set out on my return.

Thinking to shorton my journey 1 took a by-path. When I reached the old castle night had already fallen. 1 found that I had lost my way, and was soon utterly at fault, about among the rocks for a good hour, and at last in the distance desoried a light which I made my beacon. It led me to an isolated house, I knocked with the intention of asking the way. The door was opened, and love!" before me stood- my beautiful ac quaintance of the afternoon.

This second meeting so surprised me that I was at first unable to utler a word. At last I explained my delonmajto Gudrun, who kindly invited me to onter. It was her father's house, The latter, a tall man of tifty, easily recognizable as a sailor who had seen much of the world, gave me a friendly reception, set some refreshments before me, and proposed to accompany extends a promunade whose perfection me until 1 should regain my road. Thus for the second time 1 had asked hands, but nobody ventured to court the way of Gudran. She referred to which lent a fresh charm to her not-

> urally thoughtful countenance. After this our meetings were more frequent; sometimes at the house of near the old eastle. One day we visited the ruins in company. We clambereif about over the ancient walls. Gudrup proving horself an entertaining guide. She was well acquainted had been the aurient stroughold of

> It was another levely afternoon. Long films of gossamer floated in the air; the sea rose and fell with a gentle We stood upon a crumbled wall of the eastle absorbed in contemplation of the indescribable beauties of the scene, around us fragrant roses entwined with ivy.

Bornholm.

Suddenly Gudrun turned to me and asked:

"Do you believe in presentiments and in revelations of the future?" She uttered the words hurriedly, and apparently after an internal struggle.

"I might also do so," I answered; for I have known men who possessed

mournful kind." I had never made any mention to Gudrun of the information which had been imparted to me at Vang with reference to her peculiarity.

"Truly an unhappy gift!" she repeat-"Lalso possess it, and when the spirit of provision overcomes me a veil seems to be torn from my eyes, and in

I knew not what to reply.

"Look, youder!" she cries suddenly n a sharp, strange voice, pointing in the direction of Allinge, whilst her vision seemed strained upon some faroff point: "a stranded ship; feaming waves. He is calling—he is calling Yes, Gunuar, I come, I come?

And she made a movement as though she would hurry away from the spot.

ever, to put an end to the situation one way or another, and vainly endeavoring girl. "I am so unbappy! Oh, I know to combat the ascendancy of the girl's charms, I inquired my way to the little time that I have seen it. They are flishing village or Vang, which I had long intended to visit.

"Ah, it was a vision," sobbed the Allinge, on a projecting rock, two lifests forms were reclining locked in each other's arms—a malden of passing love-time that I have seen it. They are calling me, the spirits of the deep. But come; evening is closing in and you lloruholm.—[The Argosy.

I accompanied her to the house striv ing to dispet her dismal forebodings. But she only shook her head thoughtfully. At her door she turned. "Good night and au revoir," she said, looking mournfully at me; and I took my leave, strangely affected by her mood.

The day breaks dull and tempestuous Dark clouds are scudding athwart the sky. On the sea the storm rages in uncertain guests. The waters rise up and lash themselves in fury, and long feamcrested chains of mountain billows hart with a mighty orash against the rockbound coast. The Island seems to tremble to its very foundations. "God protect our mariners," is the thought commands a view of both sea and town. The latter is a small place built upon the strand. The streets are deserted as the rain descends in torronts.

The storm increases to a hurricane In the harbor sea-mows fly littler and thither uttering discordant cries which are drowned in the roar of the tempes and the thunder of the waves.

So pass morning and afternoon. vehemonce. The lantern is already alight in the neighboring light-house at Hammerberg. Several flahermen are busy in the harbor trying to make their boats, which are dancing about like nut shells, more secure from risk of injury. But hark! A dull, brief report re

sounds above the din of the tempest

and turmoil of the waters. This is no thunder of the waves; it is a cannon shot. We hear it once more, and then repeated at shorter intervals. Mer congregate at the harbor's mouth and a large telescope is procurred. But no ship is yet visible; the horizon is too circumscribed. Thus half an hour pas ses away. All Allinge is on the alort. People unite in groups to discuss the plight of the devoted vessel. I find myself attached to one of these knots. Now-it may be about live o'clocksomething black becomes visible against draws nearer and becomes plainer-

distinguish a ship. A sudden flash, quickly followed by report, gives a renewed intimation that the vessel is in distress. But who can render any aid? The coast is precipitous and wild, uneven crags int out that no boat could live in it. The dan ger becomes more and more immenon The craft, a brig, already boreft of its mainmast, must strike. It is hopeless

In the excitement of the awful mo ment I had been unconscious as to my immediale surroundings. Sublenly quito closo to mo, I heard a cry full of despair, a soul-stirring wall.

It was Gudrun, who stood wringing her hands, her fallon tresses a proy to the blast, "The Nautilus-Gumar!" she cried in anguish. "Save him-my

The doomed ship was none other than that which bore her betrothed homeward. Men ran to and fro with confusod cries, but no one ventured to the res cue. "It would only be tempting Providence," declared a venerable sailor, and hoadded, uncovering his head in all reverence: "The Lord of heavon and ourth deliver them." All the bystanders followed his example and united in the prayer.

Gudrun rushed from group to group, imploring, supplicating, wringing her certain death.

Suddenly Captain Torstenson, her father, appeared from the scene wearing a "soutwester" and long sea boots,

"who will come with me?" he asked in a clear resonant voice. He met with her father, who, at times, accompanied no response. Some attempted to perme in my rambles, sometimes walking stade him from his enterprise, even resorting to force. The most experienced sailors regarded it as madness to attempt to navigate in such a sea.

"Then I shall try it alone," he declared, burrying toward his boat, with the history of the castle, which Two young men followed him, at first doubtfully; then, adjured by Gudrun, determined to join him in the desperate

A rush was made for the landing where the boats were lying. Torsten-sea could scarce stand upright in his boat, but for all that he cast off the painter. And now, just as the men rose from a hundred throats. Many striving to put back with Gudrun. A receding wave, however, carried the boat rapidly out of the harbor.

The crowd stood breathless; not a tred on the boat, which appeared on the lofty summit of a wave only to disappear the next moment in the trough of the sea. Gudrun's fair locks trough of the sea. Gudrun's fair locks will do even bettter, for the action of the sea, disappear the next moment in the trough of the sea. Gudrun's fair locks used to see a good and isn't poisonous. fleck. The minute guns had long since ceased to echo from the brig.

Darkness set in, and they had not returned. Nothing further was seen of ont youder those who were meeting their doom drew their last breath unheard.

Unheard? No. There is one who listens and hears.

The people of Allinge passed a sleep-Gudrun's words of the previous day: "Do you hear? Oh, 1 know I shall die

soon."

Once more day dawned, but the morning was bright and sunny. The sterm had subsided. Men were searching the shore. All that remained of the brig was a shattered wreck wedged in between the rocks. Here and there, a body was lying drowned on the beach, Gudrun's father lay amongst these dead. And about a mile west of Allinge, on a projecting rock, two life own laby the handsomest thus works.

The Vanderbilt Mausoleum Gates.

children of the late Mr. William H. Vanderbilt of New York, are of the opinion that nothing in the way of money value can adequately indicate the extent of their reverence for his memory. He was known to be an aff ectionate husband and parent and those who are left behind alm are constantly testifying to their gratitude for him. Not the least illustration of this fact may be found in what are termed "the dow in a train and then move out of memorial bronze gates" for the Van- the range of the draught so that the derbilt Mausoleum at Staten Island. The following is a brief description of steal sheep, the gates. There are to be twentytwo double and two single gates, six of of every islander. My room in Mardler's the former being each 9 feet 8 inches tall, 6 feet 4 inches wide, and sixteen 8 feet 6 inches square. The two single year!" We doubt it. gates will be 7 feet 8 inches by 3 feet I inches. In addition to these there will be sixteen lantern guards and and cling to the man she leves through frames, with glass work 7 feet high and the most bitter adverty; but she feet wide. Upward of 38,000 or 40,-000 pounds of standard bronze and fushion to save the Government. phosphor bronze will be used in the construction, including heavy sockets harricane still rages with unabated and bolts, by which they will be hung and rivered in position. A generate mould is required for each piece, both large and small, no matter how many times reproduced.

Although the workmen were all imported from Europe for this class of work and were selected from the celebruted bronze foundries of Barbedienne and Thiebaut Fréres of Paris, the ut most care must be taken with every easting, as it is required to be free from town visitor of a young hopeful he was crack or blomish of any kind.

The designs are the old wrought hinges of the thirteenth and fourteenth swallowed a shilling?" conturies. The architect personally inspects each piece as soon as east, and his approval after such examination is be sure they are. When a fat man renecessary before it can be went to the signs his sent in a horse car he can finishing room. The first of the double gates has just been east. It is the largest single bronze easting of that charactor ever made in this country and the background of Hammerberg. It probably in the world, and is a model of workmanship. It will require the sorvices of a dozen men at least a month after the musoury of the mansoleum is Unished to put up the bronze work After it is completed, it is claimed, that so far as this part is concorned. the mausoleam will be practically burfar into the ocean. The sea is so rough glar proof. The cost of the gates will approximate \$60,000.

A London Cabbey's Astonishment,

The house of a well-known member of society in Porchester-terrare is exactly two miles one thousand soven elub. This gontleman so constantly drives from his house to the club in a the exact eighteonpeace which is the legal fare, that he is known to the cabdrivers of the neighborhood as "the worst job in London." A few days ago, however, he drove the distance, and being in a cheorful imper, he for once gave the cabman an extra sixpence The cabman looked at the unwonted two shillings, but said not a word, and prepared to drive away. "Why, you ungrateful rascal," said his fare, "1 have given you an extra sixpence, and you never even say "Thank you'!" Would you like to know the reason why?" asked the cubmun, pulling up, 'Yes I should." returned his fare Then, sir, it is this. I've draw you a good many years, and I never see a hextra sixpence from you afore. And when I did see it, s'help me, it took my

How to Keep the Hands Soft.

A little ammonia or borax in the waer you wash your hands, with, and that water just lukewarm, will keep tho skin clean and soft. A little outmeal mixed with the water will whiten the bands. Many people use glycerine on their hands when they go to bed, wearing gloves to keep the bedding clean; but glycerine makes some skinharsh and red. These people should rub their hands with dry outmeal, and tions for the hands at night is white of egg, with a grain of alum dissolved in "Roman Toilet Paste" is merely white of egg, barley flour and honey, They say it was used by the Romans in olden time. Anyway, it is a first-rate promoted. were in the act of pushing off, Gudrun thing, but it is mean, sticky sort of leaped into the boat. A cry of terror stuff to use, and doesn't do the work any better than calmeal. The roughwomen were weeping. The hoat keeled est and hardest hands can be made soft over and the oarsmen were cridently and white in a mouth's time by dectorand white in a month's time by doctor-ing thom a little at bedtime; all the gratified to hear that at histaccounts he tools you need are a nailbrush, a buttle of ammonia, a box of powdered borax and a little fine, white sand to rub the word was spoken. All eyes were constains off, or a cut of lemon, which tred on the boat, which appeared on will do even bettter, for the acid of the while the acids are.

Mr. Tyng's Views.

The Rev. Dr. Stephen H. Tyng re-turned to New York a few days ago, only to go back again to London, where his business engages nearly all his time. One of his remarks while he was here shows that he has not lost interest in moral and religious progress here, although his views are somewhat radical: "Let some great open club be founded, The people of Allinge passed a sleep-less night. As for me, I pondered over condended the province days rooms if you will; let there be divine services held on Sunday, and perhaps

own baby the handsomest, thus verifying the proverb that beauty is skin

A genuine home ruler.-The pig that pays the rent.

Varieties

It is very certain that the widow and "No, the electric light does not spoil the complexion. The objection is that it shows up the complexions that have

> Lecturer, "I will pause until that young man in the back of the hall stoop whispering." Young Man (cordially): "Go right on; you are not bothering me.

> Thomas who will put down a winman back of him will catch it would

Referring to the poculiarities of the dress of the fashionable woman of the period, the Boston Globe exclaims: "Heavens knows what she will do next

A woman will face a frowning world, wouldn't wear a bonnet that was out of

He was a sheep,-Diffident lover: "I know that I am a perfect bear in my manner." She: "Shoop, you mean. Bears hug people-you do nothing but bleat. The following was overheard in the

Park the other day:-He: "I hate walking without an object." She: "Oh, as to that, I seldom go out without my

"There is something in this little fellow I like," said an appreciative up-"Say, now," said trotting on his knee. the boy, "how did You know I had

"Are fut men more polite than leap men?" asks a speculative maiden. To oblige two indies intend of one.

Placards of the different political parties of Pompell are still to be seen painted on the walls or incrusted in the plaster of the rained city. According to there all the gifts and virtues common to officials of the present day.

It was Freddy's first experience with oda water. Drinking his giass with perhaps undue ongerness he was aware of a tingling sensasion in his nostrils. How do you like It?" inquired his mother, who had stood treat. Freddy thought a moment, wrinkling his nese as he did so, and then observed: "It tastes like you foots was asleep,"

Unclo Jake: "Peter, I hears you pays your spees to gay darter. Now, of you means bizness, wot is your bizness?" hundred and fifty-nine yards from the Peter; "Tse keepin' books for Dobson and Co." Uncle Jake: Um! Ah! Does you keep 'ou in single or double entry, rab, and so invariably gives the calman Peter?" Peter; "Ain't no sich fool, chile, as dat. I mits 'em in de safe down collab ebry night. Tink I'd keep walybles in de entry!"

More Bores .- "Why are you going so fast?" asked Senator Payne as Senator Hoar brushed hastily by him at the door of the cleak-room. Binir is about to speak," replied the judge, ha more of a panie than is usual with him. "Take myarm! take my arm, then, and help me out?" cried Sonator Payne, excitedly; "don't leave an old man in the lurch! This is suggestive of the reception of the representative of Bristol East at Westminister.

The Shop Barometer,-Statiourr's shop. Customer: "Show me some of your first quality writing paper." Shopman: "First quality, sir? Here it is. Do you desire mything botter?" Customer: "The best you have certainly; but what have you better than the first vuality?" Shopman: "There is extra line, sir, and there is superior quality next to that. Customer: "Then the first quality-" Shopman: "Is the third, sir."

Army and Navy Notes

Mrs. Jackson, wife of Major R. H. Jackson, Fifth Artillery, has returned with her daughter-in-law to her home President and General Manager, Chicago. at Governor's Island, in New York Harbor, after a month spent at Richfield Springs.

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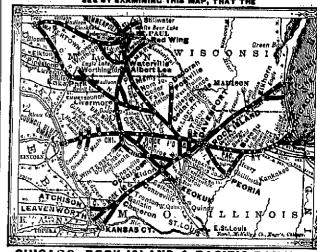
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ON AND AFTER THURS-DAY,July 1st, 1884,until further notice, the steamer JAMES-WN, Capt. P. H. Amherst, will run as fol-

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Court of triffrate, City of Newport. August 2, 1886.

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No. THE PETITION in willing of Elizabeth Leave Jamestown 6,18, 8,15, 9,15, 10,30, 11,30

A. M., 2,00, 3,0, 4,00, 1,00, 1,00, 1,00, A. M., Leave Newport, 645, 845, 11,00, 11,00 A. M., 12,09 M., 2,30, 3,30, 4,30, 6,30, 1809 F. M.

SUNDAYS.

Leave Jamestown 9,45 A. M., 12,15, 4,30 P. M. Leave Newport 19,15 A. M., 12,15, 4,30 P. M. Leave Newport 19,15 A. M., 12,15, 5,00 P. M. Leave Newport 19,15 A. M., 12,15, 5,00 P. M. Leave Rewport 19,15 A. M., 12,15, 8,50 P. M. Leave Rewport 19,15 A. M., 12,15, 8,50 P. M. Leave Newport 19,15 A. M., 12,15 P. M. Leave Newport 19,15 A

Leave Jamestown 9.45 A. M., 12.15, 4.30 P. M. Leave Newport 19.15 A. M., 12.45, 5.60 P. M. Regular fare, 15c. Excursion tickets, 25c. en tickets, \$1.69.

Old Colony Railroad.

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ON and after Monday, June 28,1886, trains will leave Newport, week-slays, for Hoston 150, 10,29 A. M., 23,56, 1497, M. Retroux, 62,9,520, 11,40, A. M., 3,40, 4,43, 50,00 P. M. Trains from loston are dine at Newport at 2,00, 11,15 A. M., 220, 5,53, 8,15 P. M. For Portismonth Grove, 123, 110,29 A. M., 12,55 P. M. Erroux, 18-47, 11,02 A. M., 2,10, A. M., 2,25 P. M. For Cond Mines, 7,23, 10,20 A. M., 2,55 F. J. M. Retroins, 843, 10,57 A. M., 2,201, 5,38, 7,42 P. M. For Cond Mines, 7,23, 10,20 A. M., 2,55, 5,15 P. M. Retroin 10, Ferry, 7,25, 10,20 A. M., 2,55, 5,15 P. M. Retroin, 8,24, 104, F. M. Turorton, 7,25, 7,50, 10,29 A. M., 2,55, 5,15 P. M. Retroin, 8,24, 10,48 A. M., 1,56, 5,44, 5,44, 7,15, P. M. Fath River, 7,25, 7,50, 10,20 A. M., 2,55, 5,16 P. M. Retroin, 2,57,750, 10,20 A. M., 2,55, 5,16 P. M. Retroin, 2,57,750, 10,20 A. M., 2,55, 5,16 P. M. Retroin, 2,57,750, 10,20 A. M., 2,55, 5,16 P. M. Retroin, 2,57,750, 10,20 A. M., 2,55, 5,16 P. M. Retroin, 2,57,750, 10,20 A. M., 2,55, 5,16 P. M. Retroin, 2,57,750, 10,20 A. M., 2,55, 5,16 P. M. Retroin, 2,57,750, 10,20 A. M., 2,55, 5,16 P. M. Retroin, 2,50 P. M. Retroin, 3,50 P. M. Retroin, 3,50 P. M. Retroin, 3,50 P. M. Retroin, 3,50 P. M. Philadelphon, 3,50 P. M. Retroin, 3,50 P. M. Philadelphon, 3,50 P. M. Retroin, 7,50 P. M. Retroin,

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Miscellaneous.

Newport & Wickford Railroad and Steamboat Co. Summer Arrangement, 1886.

Steamer Eolus

Leaves Commercial Wharf, Newport, five inces daily, (Sundays at 10:30 p. M., only) as

Leaves Commercial what, Nowport, the those daily, (Sindays at 1930 P. M., Only) as follows:

7009 A. M.—Connecting at Wickford with trains for Kingston, Westory, Stondington, New London, also with trains due at Providence at 9:10 and Boston at 1930 A. S. 11300 A. M.—Connecting with New Jord New York; also with trains for Bartford, Springfield, Albany and the West, and With train for Bartford, Springfield, Albany and the West, and Misterial due in Providence at 128 and Boston in 300. Passengers arrive in New York at 550 P. M.—Connecting with train for Kingston, Westerly, Studington, New London and New Bayer. Published the Providence at 550 P. M.—Connecting with train for Kingston, Westerly, Studington, New London and New Bayer. Published With New York at 550 P. M.—Connecting with Newport special from New York, due in Providence at 8 and Baston et 1986 P. M., also with steamboat (min due at Stondington at 9 p. m.) 18:30 P. M.—Connecting with midolgic express for New York, due in New London at 2.83, and New York at 7 A. S. and at Providence at 2.83, and New York at 7 A. S. and at Providence at 2.83, and New York at 7 A. S. and at Providence at 8 and Bayer.

Returning, will leave Wickford Junetler recurring, will leave wicklined Junetlen 1800 A. M.—Connecting with express leaving New York at It v. M., and with midnight tradus from thoston and Providence. Due in

New York at 11 v. 10., and with miningit trails from Buston and Providence. Due in Newport at 6:19 A. 30. 823 A. M.—On arrival of train from New London and Stoniogton, Westerly and Riegaton for Wickford and Nowport; also Ringston Special from Providence, 7:39 A. M., or riving at Nowport at 19:30 A. M., from New York, New Haven, and 11:20 from New London, also with 12:39 from Pravidence, arriving at Newport at 2:29 P. M. 4460 P. M. Connecting with kepa A. M. from New London, also with 12:39 from Pravidence, arriving at Newport at 2:29 P. M. 4460 P. M. Connecting with train from Pravidence at P. M., and New London 3:30 P. M. due at Newport at 8:20 P. M. 460 for Special Express train leaving Providence at 6:16 P. M. Due in Newport at 3:20 P. M. Connecting with Pravidence free times daily, viz. from Newport at 7:30 and 11:30 A. M., 3:30, 6:30 and 10:30 P. M. Standays at 16:30 P. M. from Providence at 7:30 A. M., and 12:25 A. M. Sundays 12:25

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THEO, WARREN,
5-m Superintohdent. STATE OF RHODE ISLAND AND PROVI

HORATIO B. WOOD, Deputy Clerk.

STATE OF RHODE ISLAND AND PROVE IDENCE PLANTATIONS.

NewPort, Sc. Clerk's Office, Supreme Court. Newport, August 4, A. D. 1886. Newport, August 4, A. D. 1886.)

WHEREAS, Horace B. Douglas, of Nowport
In said county has filed his petition. In
said office, purging for a divorce from Mary E.
Douglas, in paris to politioner unknown. Notice is therefore, hereby given to the said Mary
E. Douglas to appear, if she shall see fit, at the
Supreme Court to be holden in said. Newport,
on the fourth Monday of Soptember ask, then
and there to respond to said petition.

E. 7-6w Clork.

Court of Probate, City of Newport, August 2, 1886. }

ON THE PETFITION in writing of J. J. Van Alen and George L. Rives presented this day, praying that in Instrument in writing presented the therewish, unsporting to be the last will and testament with eadled thereto of JAHES H. JAN J.R.N., (and Nowport, deceased, may be proved, allowed and recented, and that letters testamentary on the estate of said deceased may be granted to them, the Executins named thereto.

therein:
It is ordered that, the consideration of said petition be referred to Monday, the 23d day of August, 188d, at 10 o'dock, M., at the Probate Otheon that Gille 14th, Newport, and that notice thereof be given to all persons interested, by advantisement in the Newport Movemy once a week at least, for fourteen days.

8-7 ALEX.N. BARKER,
8-7 Product Clerk.

Court of Probate, City of Newport, August 2, 1886.

On THE PETITION In writing of William State of Culifornia, presented this day, representing that his two sons.

WILLIAM PATTON, JR., and CLARENCE A. PATTON, are residents in said Alameda and infinors of the age of it years and if years respectively, and that they have estate in said Mayoriam have need of a guardiam, and that said William has diosen this result of guardiam, and praying that he only he by this Court, appointed guardiam of the estate in Riode Island of said minors.

It is ordered that the consideration of said

sale minors.

It is ordered that the consideration of sald potition be referred to Monday, the 23d day of August, 1984, at 16a/clock A. M., at the Probate Office in the City Hall, Newport, and that notice thereof be given to all pursons interested, by advortisement in the Newport and Executy, muce a week at least, for fourteen days.

ALEX N. BARKER, 97

Probate Clerk.

On and after Monday, June 21st,
Steamers of this line will leave Newport for Providence, work days at 7.15 and 11.39 A. M. and 2 and 5 F. M., return at 10 A. M., 2 and 5 F. M.;
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Court of Probate, "tty of Newport, 1 to August 2, 1881.

EDWARD B. WILLIAMS, cuardian of the day at 1.30 A. M.; return at 5 F. M.

[Probate 2, 1881.]

For Conanicut Park and Rocky Point and Persons and ustate of THOMAS B. STALLAMS, of full agi, of Newport, tyrescuts bis annual reconded.

11 is active the centered to Monilay, the 23d day of August, 1886, at 10 of clock A. M., at the Probate of the City Hall, Newport, and that notice thereof be given to all person interested by advertisement in the Aerport Mercury, once a week at lens, for fourteen diversity, once a week at lens, for fourteen diversity, once a week at lens, for fourteen diversity.

may be granted to her, the Executive another therein:
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ALEX.N. BATHERR,
8-7 Product Clerk.

NOTICE OF EXECUTRIX.

THE SUBSCHIBER, having been appointed by the Honorable Court of Probate of New-yort, Excentrix of the last will and restauent in thode Island of ELIZABETH 19 AMETI, the of the cuty of Instrumental probability of the property of the proper

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MORTGAGEE'S SALE.

BURTURUES SALE.

BY VIPTUE of a power of sale contained in a certain mort page made by Jusephine Woodland to Africal Sinth, dated April 27th, 1885, and recented in volume it, pages 235 and 235 of the Mortgage Land Exchence of the city of Nowport in Bhode istand:

Heritar L. Dyer, as assigned of sale mortgage, will self at public encerthed, on MON-AAY, the 10th day of August, A. D. 1886, at 4 webse o'clock, moon (the condition of said mortgage having been brinken), that certain lot of hind in sald Newport, with the buildings and Improvements thereon and the appartenances thereof, hounded, Southerty, on land of the estate of Sanute MeLead and by an open way thirteen feet wide to the Bath Rond, forty-three feet and two inches; Westerly, and land of James S. Hazard, fifty 3-10 feet, and Easterly, on land of Emma Greene, whilm of Charles S. Greene, fifty feet and three lackes; said bounded premises being the same property greated it and by salit mortgage, which is hereby made part hereof. And said vendor hereby gives notice that he intends to bid for said property at said sale.

-Sheriff's Sale.

STATE OF RHODE ISLAND AND PROVI DENCE PLANTATIONS.
SHERIFP'S OFFICE,
Newbort, May 8th, A. D. 1886.

DENCE PLANTATIONS.

Newport, May 8th, A. D. 1886.

Newport, Sc.

Ny VIETUE, and in pursuance of an execution issued out of the Court of Common Pleus, within and for the county of Washington, on the 28th day of April, A. D. 1886, and returnable to the May term of said court.

A. D. 1886, apon in Judgment remiered by said court on the 18th day of April, A. D. 1886, and returnable to the May term of said court.

A. D. 1886, apon in Judgment remiered by said court on the 18th day of November, A. D. 1886, and returnable to the May term of said court.

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A. D. 1886, and in the State of Massachusettis, on Interest of Massachusettis, and against Ellsia W. Cross, of Sauth Klugetown, in the county of Washington in the Slate of Hood Island, scarving partner of the Irm of Thylor, Watson & Co., defendants, I have this day at 30 inhurles past 12 o'clock P. M. Albert of Washington in the 18th day of October, A. D. 1885, at 35 inhurtes past 12 o'clock P. M. (the three of the attachment on the original writ in this suit, in and to a certain tract of land, containing two himbers and seventy acres, more or less, with all the buildings, and improvements thereupon, stanted on Connateut in the town of Jamestown in the county of Newbort, in the State of thode Island and Providence Plantations, and known as the Seath Hance Tail Ferm, and bounded, Northerstry, now or formerly by a slone will, running from seat o sea and separating it from the North Firin, so called Eastrein, and Mysermay, by the Eght House Interest on the said attached estatu at a pathic satisface of John E. Watson, on the Ferry mad a said town of Jamestown, on MONDAY, the 18th day of August, A. D. 1886, at one o'clock P. M., for the salfstanden of said estrembon, debt, interest on the same, costs of said.

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the road, unpack the letters from her er's pies was set before him at the very Majesty and Lord S, and the swords for moment of his complaint, he, not inthe King and his son. These proceedlngs entertained the soldiers greatly. The soldiers took up a sort of formation, in the centre of which I and the and stoten feasts. It is as likely as not persons who were instructed to carry his wife is a far superior cook to the the presents rode. Thus we crossed a plain, and then climbed the lill on creased knowledge and appliances of which the King is building a new palace. There I was beholden of many hundreds, having dismounted and walked to the door of the seeked-roofed building in which his Majesty was scatcal. About to enter I was abruptly stop-

ped, because at the last moment the King had sout for a chair, which had not yet arrived. The chair was brought husband and children as her mother-inand placed with its back against the law ever did in like case. The trouble pole which supports the roof in the lies in the fact the the man's senses are centre, and exactly facing the King, not the boy's senses; the palate that As usual he was sented on an angerib(s kind of bedstead), supported on oither side by a large cushion. On my enter- habit. But though you talk to him ing he extended his arm full length, with tengues of angels you would and received me in the most cordial never convince him of that, or that the manner with his shamma nearly down trouble lay in anyting but the fact that

At first I thought he was beekoning ed hand was pointing, but I soon per- superintend the cooking while the wife ceived his meaning, and having taken went on a long visit. his band and bowed, I presented her Majesty's letter, enveloped in an im posting embroidered cover which I had brought from Cairo, and which appro-priately had a gold lion resembling the ease with the lid opened, and afterward the sword for his son, Rus Arla Sciannic. At the conclusion of the anger'b covered with a carpet and havpets were laid on the ground, and for

in the evening presents of goods, (ligher made from honey), red bener. firewood and fireplaces, and a spoon for my use arrived, and were continued

regularly during my stay. On April 15th the King came. He wanted to know why the duties were imposed. Treplied that his merchants had never requested that they (the

duties) might be remitted. On the 19th I called on the King at taken out, and arrayed with a shirt and articles, but these were special garwith a lion's mane, the King's own how can I secure some land here? mare, a horse, a mule, 21 spears and a camp near Bebbah.-[London Daily

He Found The Man.

A stranger in Maine desired to enter about here. Which one do you mean?" "This one owns some fine oxen." They all own pretty fine oxen." "I don't know this man's Christian name; but he has oxen for sale." "I guess any on 'em would sell if they could get their price." "Yes; but this Mr. West is wealthy." "They're all forehanded." But this Mr. West is said to be a close fisted man and hard at a bargain." They air all of them kind of close The curiosity of his patrons being at fisted." "Well, I don't know that I can give any other quality by which you ing for a can of caviare of the brand will know which West I am after. Oh, most popular in St. Petersburg at that yes! I did hear that there was a story time. It came duly, and the Russian affoat that this West once robbed his on opening the package was edified to own brother's hen-roost?" said the trav- read upon the label of the can that the eller, laughing. "Of course it was only caviare enclosed was put up by a Deastory." The ox-driver smiled grimly. it canning company, and was war-wall, stranger," he said slowly. "I ranted to be made of the best roe of reckon I'm the man!"

Expensive Justice.

A well-known poet and littérateur of New York had a disagreement with his landlady. She sued him for \$77. He called for a bill of particulars, and the sum was reduced to \$35. He won the case, and she was compelled to pay the costs to the amount of \$55. A. few days afterward his lawyer sent him a bill of \$50 for defending the suit. The bill has not been paid, and another suit is imminent. The poet is now indi-ting some verses on "Justice's Injustice."

A Visit to the King of Abyssinis. The Wife's Cookery and Her Moth er-in-Law's.

The husband who has never said to

his wife that he declared he should like sent bim a letter and sword of honor to taste something once more that re-from her Majesty the Queen. On April called his mother's cookery, either her squash pies, or her sliced apple pies, or ly in sight of the King's camp and Lake her suct puddings, or her doughnuts, Ashangi. As we neared camp we were or her seed cakes, or her turkey-dresmet by the soldier whom I had sent on. sing, or her pig's head cheese, or what He brought a message from the King. not, is an exceedingly rare husband. The King requested me to come at Sometimes this other husband, who is not rure, and whose bowels yearn for the King had threatened to punish him the good things of his mother's old should be fall to bring me into camp pantry, admits that the cookery of his that evening, but he begged me to wife is just as excellent; only, he ailds, wait a few minutes, till an escort of 200 it is different; and the solicitude and men should arrive to accompany me. anxiety, the effort and pain and disappointment, that he gives his wife in formed me that they had been ordered this struggle with his appetite are things not to be recounted. But the I was obliged to change clothes on simple truth is that if one of his mothformed of whence it came, would go on with his complaining, and never recognize the old friend of his open luncker cook his mother was; she has the inthe more enlightened world, and hosts of new dishes and new flavors for her allies, together with a myriad new recipes, and all that Professor Blot and Miss Corson and Miss Parloa and the rest have done for her; and it is not to be supposed that she does not take us much pains to please the palates of her gave quick and keen answers to every new sensation is dulled by years and his wife was brought up by somebedy who was not his mother. This might me to a chair, to which his outstretch- be done, though, if his mother would

Getting Rid of a Son-in Law.

A jury composed of eleven business men and an old fellow from across the King's seal worked in the centre. Then creek retired to the jury room. The I laid before the King the sword in its foreman, when selected, remarked that he thought that the prisoner aught to be sent to the penitentiary for five years. "That ain't long enough," said the old brief amounteement with which I accompanied each presentation the King "Oh, no, that won't do." "Wall, then," bowed and expressed thanks. He then stretching himself out on a bench, "I'm sald he had ordered a camp to be pre-pared for me, and that I must go and with yer." "What, you going to hang the jury?" "That's about it." "My rest. I found a large but very thin dear sir, we are maxious to get back to our business." "Then send him up for ten!" "But that would be a great ining the two usual cushions. Other car justice." "Then squat and make yourselves comfortable," "Have you any pets were laid on the ground, and for sorver contortants." They you may sometime I sat in state till my escort was murched off, and I was left only with the small guard.

In the evening presents of goods, "Will you please name, it?" consisting of a cow, bread, glue, tedge is my son-in-law, an' I have been supportln' him ever since be was married."

. He went up for ten years. The Editor was Pure of Course.

The St. Paul Pioneer Press relates that while a newspaper editor, accompanied by his wife, was visiting the White Earth Indian Agency, an Indian girl dashed up to the door upon a pret-7 A. M. Talked, and wrote an addition typony, dismounted, and, taking the to the letter for the Queen. Then was train of her riding habit on her arm, walked into the agency, presented a trousers. I do not mean that at the certificate from a surveyor in regard to time I were neither of these useful fees paid, and said she wished a patent for her land. During the interview ments of honor. I was also presented the editor remarked: "By the way, Where do you live?" asked the red shield. At 11.20 got on the march, and girl. "In Chicago," replied the phi-kept till 5.40, when we reached our old losopher of the daily press. "Oh, then, you'll have to marry ma in order to obain land here on the reservation," piquantly spoke up the maid. "But I am already married; here is my wife." "Yes, but she is old; I am young. I town in that State for purchase of some Chicago. Come here, marry me, and live stock. Meeting a man driving an ox-wagon, the stranger isomiral to hear you can easily get a divorce ox-wagon, the stranger inquired, "Can were so carnest and arguments so you inform me where Mr. West lives?" There air a number of Wests living to use his utmost strategy in order to prevent completing the "treaty" with

> the Indian maid. Taking the Shine Out of Him

A saloon-keeper in Detroit, who is a Russian, was forever saying that Russian caviare was so much superior to any put up in this country that to one accustomed to the Museovite product the caviare here was hardly tolerable. length aroused, he wrote to Russia ask-Lake St. Clair sturgeon.

A Poet Engaged. Robert Browning is a man of the

world, a man of society as well as a great poet. He is frequently seen in London drawing-rooms, at the clubs, and at dinner parties. A brilliant and versatile conversationalist and a charmlng companion, his popularity—outside of the literary world in which he is so distinguished-is easily accounted for. It is now reported that Mr. Browning intends to marry shortly an American widow, Mrs. Arthur Bronson, who, as Miss De Kay, used to be known as one of the most interesting and beautiful girls of New York. Mr. Browning's at-

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BATURDAY, AUGUST 14, 1886. Several New York papers express the opinion that Commissioner Squire and Chamberlain Ivius should "go togother." He is Mayor Grace's partner.

Mr. Tilden died worth five millions of dollars. No wonder the Democratic party thought so much of him. They would probably think more of him new if he lat remembered them in his will.

This is the season of clambakes and the poor bivalve is having a hard time of it. In fact he is not allowed to get his growth before he is called for and speedily devoured.

The contest for the governorship of Massachusetts is between Lieut. Governer Ames and Hon. Wm. W. Crape, of New Bedford. Both are good men and either will make a good Governor.

Benj. M. Bosworth, Esq., formorly Assistant Attornoy General has brought action for criminal illiel against Alfred M. Williams, editor or the Providence

The Bay State is gotting in a somewhat heated condition of mind over her gubernatorial canvas. Why does not Massachusetts follow Rhode Island's example-pitch upon a conspi onously good man and clear him?

The Providence Star thinks it is in that city in July was 148, as compar of 1885 and 417 in July, 1884.

The funeral of the late Richard M Hoe, the inventor of the celebrated Hoe printing press, took place in New York, Thursday, Rov. E. H. Kettell. formerly of this city officiated. Mr Hoe was one of the most influential and liberal members of Mr. Kettell'. church.

Mayor Powel Consents to a Re-

Some weeks since we stated in these columns that we believed it to be the wish of the citizens generally that Mayor Powel should allow the use of his name as mayor for another year. Our statement was verified by the numerously signed petition which has lately been prosented to him asking that he would allow the use of his name at the coming city election. In view of the strongly expressed wish of the waive his own feelings in the matter and allow himself to be voted for in the decision on his part will be very gratifying to the people of Newport and the election will probably meet with no opposition, for it is very doubtful if any o to can be found who will desire to contost the office with Mayor Powel this year.

A Delightful Trip.

The Boston Advertiser says: One of the most delightful trips to be made at this senson of the year is to New York and return via the famous Fall River line. No line of steamers in the world can boast of such perfect accommodations as those floating palaces possess, and to call them floating palaces is not expressing it any too strong. To accommodate the immense amount of travel which patronizes this line a double service is now in operation. Under this system their full fleet of four great steamers—the Pilgrim, Bristol, Providence and Old Colony-is put into commission. The first makes the regular voyage from Fall River, touching at Newport, while the second plies directly between Fall River and New York. Special express trains leave Boston, at 6 o'clock for the first boat and at 7 o'clock for the second, and on returning from New York the respective sailing hours are 5.80 and calling at Newhort. One of the most have a charming effect, pleasant features of this line is the firstclass music provided for the entertainment of its patrons. Each steamer has a first-class band attached to it, which goes a great way towards relieving the monotony of travel. The music on the steamer Pilgrim is furnished by Hooper's famous 3d regiment band, and during the present week they are offering an extra fine programme, one piece in particular, "The Forge in the Forest' accompanied by electric effects, receiving encore after encore every evening.

Well Done, Tom.

Mr. J. Martin Barney, a well-known Newporter, now superintendent of the Swamp Angell and Golden Bull Mining Company, at Lowell Hill. Cal., is the owner of the pointer dog. Tom Pinch. which is becoming noted throughout San Francisco Bench Show recently and he won the silver medal, offered by the club for the best pointer dog; the special gold medal, offered by Mr. Hearst for the best pointer over 35 lbs., and stores and offices. also got away with the special, a handsome gold medal, offered by Messrs, Flavin & Co., for the best dep in the store.

The ordinary house in the mountains of Kentucky is a log one, consisting of two rooms. One of the rooms is used for a sleeping room, and the other is the living room, dinlng room, kitchen and parlor all in one. There is but one ed. sleeping room for the whole family, and when there are guests they sleep in the same room. Although occupying the same bedroom, in this promisenous manner, the proprieties of life are strictly observed.

The Great Eastern is to be sent to

Few editors are as well qualified to write disorininatingly and accurately as to the altuation along the Rio Grande as Mr. Charles Dudley Warner, of the Hartford Courant, which carnestly calls attention to the same facts that we have been presenting, since the Cutting enso has threatened the peace of the two countries. The Courant, for instance, dwells on the necessity of remembering that "we have a wild, dissolute, reckless border population, and that Moxico has the same. There are plenty of adventurers and desperadoes who use their citizonship only as a shield for personal license, and who never hesitate to involve their countries in their personal quarrels. Back of these adventurers are excitable populations, distrusting each other for various rensons, and ready to take up any quarrel. And besides, there are speculators, who see some advantage to be gained in a wer."

It is related that an Ohio widow owned a large gravel bank which a certain railroad company was very auxious to ceure. Several propositions were made and rejected, and the President finally lent his private secretary down with histructions to offer up to \$14,000. The young man returned after a couple of days and, when asked how the businoss had turned out, replied; "I will Berwick House, accept your offer." "Your" "Exactly, "the hall-most." I married the widow and own the bank."

So many rubies have recently been placed upon the Paris market, dealers significant fact that under the new have become suspicious of fraud, alliquer law the total number of arrosts though tested chemically the stones answer the true definition of the Orien ed with 415 in the corresponding month tal ruby. The chamist is satisfied, but the expert has his doubts, in view of the diamond fraud of last year. From certain indications it is suspected that Swiss artitlers have learned how to melt a number of small rubies and consolidate them into one.

> A temperature of 65° F., with an atmosphere free from gas or too great lryness or dampness, has been found to be the most satisfactory atmospheric condition for the life of books and should be maintained, if possible, in a

That New and enriously named orunization, the Wheel, has nominated a full State ticket in Arkansas, and according to a dispatch in the New Orleans Times-Democrat, the Wheelers count upon polling 20,000 or 30,000 votes.

The Grand Army veterans at San Francisco declared that "if the Governcitizens, His Honor has decided to ment has erred in the matter of pendons, it has been on the side of exces sive generosity," There is a litht in coming election in September. This this for the professional "soldiers'

> The art of feneing has taken great trides in Paris during the last quarter of the century and clubs throughout! France have multiplied. Linen jackets and trousers are the rule at the army school and the Italian system of binding the hand to the sword is never

Representative Anderson of the Fifth Kansas District having failed to receive i renomination will run as an indeper deal, which may give the district to the Democrats. A consistent Repub lican would not do such a thing afte being fairly beaten in convention.

A fortnight seems to be the limit of the fashionable season at summer resorts and the landlords are wondering whether all the world has only the two weeks' vacation of the business em-

An Irish baronet has for many years een a constable in the Royal Irish Constabulary. His family formerly occupied a very high position and was comparatively wealthy, but became reduc-

German experts say that Schleimann's excavations in Greece have revealed a ste with other people. 6.15. On Sunday only the usual trip is wealth of material for designers in made, the passenger leaving Boston, as woolen goods. The ancient patterns heretofore, at 7 o'clock, and the boat reproduced in modern fabrics would

> Commenting upon the fisheries con roversy the London Spectator praises the American position as "full of prac tical common sense." This must be very gratifying to Secretary Bayard.

The Chinese are pouring into Burmah, much to the disgust of the natives, who see in John Chinaman a formidable rival.

British railway companies are gradually adopting American conveniences in loops, lavatories, etc.

A Chicago firm recently had an order for an ornamental iron fence "large shock, enough to inclose the grave of a young man about twenty-five years old.

A deposit of mineral paint at Clifton. the West for his many points of excel-Tenna, is thought to be the largest in lence. Mr. Barney took Tom to the the world. It is of a Venetian red color and contains millions of tous.

Houses on Fifth Avenue, New York

The first silk hat is said to have been made for a French sea captain in China some fifty years ago.

object being to raise cotton.

The Hotel des Princes in Belgium i now known as the Hotel of the Expell-

The farmers of Manitowoo county Wis., cut down trees that their cattle may feed on the green tops.

The Chinese government has ordered 190,000 rities from England.

A Dakota paper says prairie chickens Gibraltar and there turned into a collier, are beginning to tassel out.

The Romanos of a Laundry Girl.

I heard to-day the story of a Troy shirt factory girl which has elements of be called the Berwick flouse, is being built at Rutland, Vt., at a cost of \$25,-000 to \$30,000. A former Troy hundry girl is the capitalist in this venture, although the house is named after her brother, who is the ostensible proprie tor. Her name is Mrs. Phobe Church ill. She married an officer of the United States Navy, who was blown up in a premature explosion at Hell Gate at some stage in that improvement. Two women came forward to claim him as husband. One was from South Care lina. He was living with her at New York. The other was the Troy girl. and she succeeded in establishing the calidity of her claim and securing \$2,000 insurance on his life. A considorable sum of money that was raised in Now York was divided between the two women. Mrs. Churchill having known something of the bundry bush ness at Troy, enfored into partnership with a gentlemen of that city and start ed an establishment in New York City They now have four or five laundries here which are equal to a bonauza, and it is from this source that the money has come for the construction of the

The indignation, not only of Prohibitionists but of all the temperance men in lown, has been aroused by the recent assassination of a very able and aggressive Probibitionist, Rev. George C. Haddock, because of his fearless advocacy of the enforcement of the laws of the State. Alone, in Sioux City, he stood up for enforcement, while the saloons, encouraged by the Mayor and City Council, were supreme in their policy of open deflance to the law. He appealed to the law-abiding sentiment of the State to make the laws respected in Sioux City and sent out a ringing circular to that offeet. He has been as sassinated by murderors in the interest of the saloous. Of this cowardly mur der the Des Moines State Register says that "It will have the one good effect of arousing the State to an apprecia tion and a knowledge of the desperate purposes of the rum power. It seems that human blood was needed and actually necessary to convince an indiffer out public sentiment of the real magnitudo and the devilish carnestness of the saloon rebellion in the State; for public sentiment has paltered with this robel lion just as some of the city governneuts have condoned and encouraged it. The people will now awaken to so the real situation."

Stories of elaborate toilettes have he Catskills instead of Saratoga as the cene of parade this summer. A Cuban lady who has several \$500 face, dresses years two or three diamond stars in her hair at a time, has \$50,000 in diaher attendants \$500 a week board. seems to be the leading character. A New York lady who appeared upon one day in three dresses representing an exdenditure not far short of \$1000 is another important personage, and owners of marvelous diamonds form the rest of the finely dressed company.

The custom of early marriages so prevalent among French Canadians had its origin in the early history of the country. Women were then few, and the Government and the Church alike encouraged girls in their teens to be-The practice has now beand girls of 16 to become mothers is too common to cause remark.

The Japanese do not seem to have a favorable opinion of the Chinese as colonists. A leading Japanese journal says that whenever. Chinese settlements are formed in other countries the colonists are found distinct from the rest of the community, and doggedly adhearing to their own ways. They will not assimil-

the opening of Congress in Hayti the President, the General of the army and full staff mounted the rostram, and after the addresses several baskets of champagne were opened. and the grandees and the members exchanged congratulatory toasts.

The Washington correspondent of the New York World says that Scoretary Bayard so snubbed Democratic Senators when they called to see him that the majority of them lost their friendship for him and did not go to the

State Department.

The fish dealers of Fulton Market, New York, have been amusing themtheir railway carriages, including 83- selves with an electric eel three feet long caught in Gravesend Bay. Incau-

> A crusade against baby carriages is brain and lungs to exposure in these

An American gentleman has obtained Ancient Literature in the imperiat the pursuit, under the mistaken idea that because you have not the same of the country. history and language of the country.

The date for unveiling the Bartholdi Statue has not been definitely fixed, A negro colony from the South will but it will probably be the 20th of next soon be on its way to California, the October. Some thirty French representatives will be present-

In a perent private letter Mr. Conkfrom politics and has no intention to re turn to them."

The refusal of the printing houses in Chicago to publish the Anarchist paper The Alarm, indicates an encouraging change of sentiment in that city.

Discharges from the Ear, and Noises in the Head.

PRACTICAL OBSERVATIONS

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Copyright 1880 by E. B. Lighthill, M. D.] Defective hearing, varying from the want or appreciation of faint and low sounds to one co-tal loss of hearing in one car or in both is much tions inclident to mankind. In proportion to all persistent syringing, and thereby only in its intensity, it disquallites allke for the duties are sees the existing furthation and aggravate. and enjoyments of life, renders converse with others tedious and almost painful, and to the aturally intelligent is often more grievous than the deprivation of sight itself. If occur-ring in infancy or early childhood it prevents monds on her flugers, and pays with the nequisition of speech, and renders the child a deaf-mute. In the majority of cases of defec-tive hearing, the nural complaint originates from some discussed condition of the masal cavities or throat, which gradually finds its way into the middle cars through the medium of the enstachian tubes. These canals commence immediately behind the nostrils on a lovel with the floor of the nose and open directly into the tympanic earlty of the ears.

The mucous membrane living these tubes is continuous with that of the mosal passages and throat, and an intimate connection is thus formed between these parts. Owing to this fact inflammatory disorders of the masal passages and throat spread so readily to the aimst cavi-ties and become infinical to hearing, so that an ordinary cold may by the foundation of a subsequent total loss of hearing. We therefore come wives. The practice has now be-come permanent, and for lads who have not become of age to be fathers, proved that it is the originating cause in fully nine-tenths of all the cases, that come under medical observation.

Aside from Patarrh the origin of deafness can often be traced to exposure to cold and draughts Mair, to the entrance of cold water into the ear in bathling or diving, to attacks of scarlet fever, measies, or any of the eruptive diseases, and todiphtheria and other inflamma tory disorders of the throat. Occasionally we moser with cases in which it results from typhold fever, cerebry-spinal meningitis, vio-lem explosions or concussions, injuries of the head from falls, blows or other neeldents or

PROCRASTINATION AND NEGLECT

In a large number of cases of confirmed deaf ness that come under medical observation, the difficulty is clearly attributable to a cubuable habit of neglect in making application for re-lief during the incipient Istages of the aura complaint, a point of time when proper treat ment would be of greatest benefit. It is only rarely the case that the hearing is lost sudder by; in most instances the approach of deafne is extremely insidious; indeed the faculty of hearing is usually lost so gradually that the time can never be accurately remembered who time can never be accurately remembered what the difficulty first commenced, nor can any in crease of deafness be noticed except. at long tions sight-seers were treated to a intervals of time. In this way months and even years clapse sometimes before the patient fully realizes his lass or the importance of his A crusade against baby carriages is condition and then he often endeavors to table being prosecuted by an English medi- it from himself and his friends. Strange as it cal man, who attributes much of the may seen, but it is nevertheless true, that infant mortality from diseases of the brilliand larges to exposure in these that he is troubled with rheumatism, liver complaint, or neuralgia, and almost brugs about his case of dyspepsia, he is loath to admit, even to himself, that his hearing is effective, and is actually ashamed to have his friends make the continue to yield to the demand for permission to enter the Department of unpleasant discovery. Like the estrich who Ancient Literature in the Imperial Uni- hides his head in the sand, in order to escape dition, the sufferer from incipient deafness de nies his predicament, as if by doing so he could escape the consequences of the disease, which has invaded the car and is slowly, but surely righting him of his hearing. He pays no heed to the premonitory symptoms, and allows the ost favorable time for successful treatment to pass away, giving the disease a fasten itself more firmly in the cavities of the ear, and to develope more and more readily its ling declares that he is "quite away from politics and has no intention to rethe plea that they are afraid of being made worse in medical interference. And yet these self same individuals who consider the car as "too delicate an organ to be tampered with," have not the slightest hesitation to drop or our into the ear, glycerine, oils of every name

soap suds or other liquid, in the hope of dis-ledging some imaginary bardened was. To our shame be it said, that some physicians en-gaged in general practice at times recommend such a sunseless course of empirical treatment without so much as the most cursory examina-tion of the affected organ. By such frational mothods the progress of the mural disease is only hastened and the deafness increased, and when at length, after sad experience, this fact is brought home to the patient with painful force, and he is compelled by the necessities of his condition to seek relief through legitimate channels, we often find that irreparable mis-chief has been done, resulting in life-long mis-ery and distress.

INCIPIENT DEAFNESS.

In the majority of cases of doafness the ear nes affected without the slightest sons to hear readily. By and by he may find that he is bothered to hear when ant expecting to be addressed, or when his head is turned from the speaker. As the complaint progresses he experiences more and more difficulty to hear votes, but falls to eatth the words, and lastead of attributing the difficulty to the impaired condition of his hearing, he usually complains of people "talking way down the throat." In fact, it may take some time before he becomes really aware of the defective condition of his the infirmity increases by slow and impercentille degrees. The hearing becomes more and more indistinct and defective untitat length all useful hearing may be lost and even total denfness supervene.

CATARRHAL DEAFNESS.

In other cases, and especially in those originating from Catarrh, the invasion of the ear is marked by a variety of manifestations which it is well to recognize and to beed. Sometimes the first sensation is one of obstruction. The hearing is somewhat dull, and the ears feel as though they were illied with cotton or harden ed wax, and it is this dobasive sensation which often leads to the injudicious use of the syr-inge. The patient is anxious to remove the supposed distacle, feeling assured that as soon as that object is accomplished his hearing will be all right. Ignorant of the fact that this sensation of obstruction or fulness which be experiences arises from the thickened coulition of the mucous membrang thring the tymtal loss of hearing in one ear or in nort is much more common than is generally supposed, and pathe cavity, or middle ear, he subjects the in yet deafiness is one of the most severe affliction and different and which is not at fault, to a course the difficulty. In the early stages of catarrin deafness an unpleasant crackling or bubbling naise is often heard in she car during the acof sneezing, chowing or smallowing, or who the mose is blown. All these symptoms or worse whom a fresh cutd has been taken, dur-ing damp and chilly wenther, or after sudden and severe changes of the temperature. At such those there often is a feeling of fulness or pressure in the entrand sometimes a sense-tion of numbers over the afforded side of the head, accompanied occasionally by a little dull soreness or pain. In aggravated cases there may be occasional spells of dizziness, unsteady galt, and a sense of heaviness and confusion in the head. The hearing becomes thick, cloudy and indistinct and is always sensibly worse while masticating food, during a cold or in damp weather, and a little better when these conditions have passed away; its ductuations, nearing steadily diminishes until it is lost or

DEAFNESS BY SPELLS.

Again, cases are not infrequent in which the patient finds himself suddenly deaf and the cars obstructed while succeing or blowing the nose. At first the hearing usually returns after a time just as suddenly as it went with something like a snapping sound, as if a bub-ble had burst in the head, and sometimes with a loud, startling report, the whole process head from falls, blows or other accidents or from the long continued use of quinine and medicines of a similar character.

The discharge is a firm the long continued use of quinine and medicines of a similar character.

The discharge is always character in the set in the set in the head which opened and closed the average in the head which opened and closed the average is sure to bring the difficulty back in all its former virulence, and at such times more or less pain or carache is not unfrequent. The patient relying foolishly upon a spontaneous offensive such, and in some cases the fetor is found that these spells of deafness occur more frequently, that they last longer, and that the relief experienced is not so satisfactory or falls altogether until at length—the deafness is

DEAFNESS IN ONE EAR.

Occasionally we find that only one can is at-tacked, and when this is the case it does not interfere sensibly with the patient's social or onstness relations. In fact he may not be aware of his loss for some time, or only discover is by accident. He experiences no difficulty b hearing conversation readily, except on the deaf side, but the power is jost to know the di ection of sound; if hallood to, for instance, b not tell which way the sound can In the majority of cases the other car becomes affected in time, and then often grows worse than its follow, and what was before merely as cased car, in all such cases, should the restored a a state of health, even if its hearing coulst be benefited, and every condition be removed which might prove inimical to the gars or to hearing.

PECULIARITIES OF SOUND.

At certain stages during the progress course of deafness a mortid sensitiveness to shrill and sharp sounds manifests itself in some cases. When an attempt is made to communicate with a person so affected in a lond tone o valce, or by shouting, it is distressing and con fusing, and is sometimes positively painful.— The hearing under such circumstances is bes when the speaker articulates slowly and dis thetty and in a moderate tone of voice. Others, again hear best amid noisy and clattering and nature, or any of the many remedies resounds, as in mills for instance, or when rid ing in a stage or railway car. The case of a lady is recorded who could only hear while her servant was beating a drum, and another where ammended by friends or advertised as a "cure"

leather on his lap stone. Sometimos the patient's own voice appears hollow and revertierating to himself, and sounds as if he were speaking into an empty barrel. Musical sounds cocasionally appear bassh and discordant or positively distressing.

across the tympanic cavity, and when that becomes involved we have facility and when the facility and when the facility

NOISES IN THE READ.

tion of any symptoms calculated to almost the fact that his hearing power is diminishing. At first he is scarcely aware of the fact that his hearing power is diminishing. At farst he is scarcely aware of the fact that his hearing power is diminishing. At first he is scarcely aware of the fact that in conversing with a porson whose voice he is not familiar, or who speaks in a low too of cleeche has to listen or pay close attention is order. of a kettle, the ringing of a hell, the ticking of tareful sintistics have shown that sufferers a watch, the sphashing of water, the twittering from attorition, have not the average duration. of a beating or misaling character, and is of-ten compared to constant banuaering or the working of a pump, or several different sounds may exist at the same thuc, such as a pulsa ting and a buzzing one, or one noise may continue while the other appears at intervals. In experiences more and more difficulty to near readily, even while paying close attentions when two or more are taking, or when the actional statement when two or more are taking, or when the actional statement of these with whom he converses is too rapid or not sufficiently distinct. Under such circumstances he hears the sound of the the majority of cases these noises are describuntal excitement or after a hearty meal. At such times the noise is often aggravated by a sense of fullness or heaviness in the head Noises in the head ampute the functions of the brain, and exercise a most depressing mental and moral influence upon the patient, suffi-ciently so as to lead squeetimes to suicide. The mental distress and torture which they occa-sion is often so great that many a patient is remity aware or the derivative containing of the learning. A little huzzing or tinging in the ears may then attract his attention sufficient for an investigation, or some friend may timidly hazard the remark:—"I believe you are getting a little deat." In this insidious way that the hearing restored, if only one thing or the containing the containing

DEAFNESS IN CHILDHOOD

In many cases of deafness that present them-coives for treatment, thu loss of hearing can be clearly traced to some triffing aural complaint, which commenced during infancy of paint, which commence turing thingly of childhood, and was allowed to run unchecked and unattended. In the majority of such ca-ses there are well-marked syntoms of Catarrh of the head or throat, and occasional attacks of ornade or pain, in consequence of which the dilbi suffers from a slight but growing indithictness of hearing, which assumes the apnearance of absentmindedness, carelessness stapidity or fustionian and for which per-sistent punishment is often infleted, when the fault is entirely due to defective heaving power. As soon as The slightest doubt exists in reference to a child's acateness of hearing, mulical advice should at once be obtained for a thorough examination of the ears. Many of hese cases, by proper and timely treatment, we susceptible of complete relief, but if negeted become hopelessly incurable.

DISCHARGE FROM THE EAR

Ororchiva, or chronic discharge from the ear gerous disease of the car which we encounte Nearly all the acute inflammatory processes of the car result in supportation or discharge which, through outpuble neglect and inatten-tion, is frequently allowed to assume a chronic form, and then becomes a source of dange not only to the hearing, but to life itself. In a large number of cases nturthon can be traced to an attack of searlet fover, mensles, diplithe ria, quinsy, or some other acuto inflammation in fact depend upon the ductuations of of the threat or ear. The nature of the dis the catarrial trouble, but on the whole, the charge varies in different cases, and even h of the flireal or ear. The nature of the dis-charge varies in different cases, and even in the same individual at different thores. It is usually of a puralent or more purulent char-acter, yellowish or greenish-yellow in color, and may occasionally be tinged with blood. Sometimes the secretion is stringy, dasky, or ropy, and again it resembles melted choices in amountment and outsidence. It may be send aomearance and consistency. It may be sean in quantity and confined to the bottom of the in quantity and confined to the bottom of the malitory canal, or it may be secreted in copious abundance. In such cases it often runs out of the auditory canal, and, from its acrid nature, executates the skin with which it comes in contact, so that the whole car presents a raw and disgusting appearance. In some cases there are greatest later which its that its contact their are greatest for the state. ses there are occasional intermissions, the discharge apparently disappearing for days, weeks or months, but damp weather or a cold is sure to bring the difficulty back in all its peovery. After a time, however, it will be so excessive us to render the sufferer an ob jeet of disgust to himself, as well as to others In all cases there is more or less deafness non escape without some notable injury to the hearing power, whilst in some the hearing f totally destroyed. Indeed not a small share of sequired deaf-mutism originates from thi cause. The injury to hearing in cases of otors here is owing to the destruction of certain parts of the ear essential to hearing, or a least to good hearing. The drum-head or tym-panic membrance is almost invariably destroy-ed in part or entirely, in the earlier stages of the disease and during its course and progres one or more of the little hones of the middle ear are occasionally lost.

DANGEROUS CONSEQUENCES.

Aside from its effect on hearing oforrheea is

ittended by many complications of the mos serious character. Facial paralysis, caries of the hones, death from blood poisoning, hemor-rhage, or from indamination or abscess of the brain, are occasionally the result and censequence of a purificial discharge from the ca;. And yet by many otorrhica is still regarded with indifference, and by some it is even booked upon with favor as a convenient drain for the morbid humars of the budy. They forget, or rather they are ignorant of the fact that the seat of the disease, the tympanic cavity or middle car is situated in the closest proximity to the most vital organs and blood vessels of the head to which the inflammation or alcoration can easily penetrate under adverse cir-constances. The floor of the tympanic caviy, which in oterrhoea is continually bather In pus, is composed of a very thin and almost transfucent place of hone, while directly unterneath is the jugular vein. Immediate deritean is the bony cannot or observed arrivers should the ulceration penetrate to either of these blood vessels, fatal hemorrhage would be inevitable. Only a manufacture separates the initially car from the auditory nerve. Should this be perforated, total and incurable deafness would be the consequence. Caries of the tentional bone is not an unfrequent result of Sixty thousand eards are used in the incremient, or they commence a course of servant was beating a drum, and another white her it lies exemilers; or they commence a course of servant was beating a drum, and another where disease and death. The facial nerre in the case of the Brooklyn Library, ivident and persistent syringing with water, a shoemaker could only hear while pointding closed in its essent time, stretches right

tympanie cavity is its most vulnerable point for only a thin, hony partition separatistic from the brain, so thin, in fact, that it is fre-quently transparent. It is also perforated with aportures for the passage of nerves and blood vessels, and it is through this delicate partiyeases, and the coronar constant parti-tion that inflammatory or purellent diseases of the middle ear may most readily be conveyed in the majority of cases of deafness a variety to the brain and its membranes, resulting in In the inalority of cases of deafness a variety of the brain until its membranes, resulting in death from inflammation of the brain or from the irrain of rought their appearance. Sometimes they are the formation of abscesses. All of there applies and only indications of a diseased condition of the ear which attracts the parients attended. These noises vary greatly in character and intensity. They may resemble the establishment of a water-appearance of a kettle, the ringing of a hell, the ticking of a kettle, the ringing of a hell, the ticking of a careful statistics have shown that someworks. take them only at an increased rate of premi um. And yet persons are content to go through life with this filthy, inathsome and dangerous disease about them, others endeavor to concrat to offensive character and others again are deterrod from taking proper advice by the ridic-ulous fear that the healing of the discharge might be injurious to their health, when just the contrary is invariably the case.

CONCLUDING WORDS OF ADVICE.

Those who value their hearing should seek competent medical advice upon the alightest suspicion of a morbid condition of the ear, or thu least manifestation of defective hearing, To do otherwise is to jumpartize one of the most valuable of our senses. Many persons neglect the diseased state of their cars in the hope that the difficulty may get well of Itself or would be outgrown. No hope has over proved more fallacious. It is the expetience of all aurists of repute that diseases of the ear ere not benefited by nature or time, but that are not benefited by nature or thue, but that, on the contrary, they become more and more developed and contrared, and more destructive to hearing. We cannot, therefore, too strongly condemn the practice of those physicians who, through ignorance or carclessness, endeavor to inspire confidence in the healing process of nature, by advising patients to let discussed the certains. In our processors diseases of the car alone. In our experience w have had repeated domonstrations of the fact that such advise is matking short of majorac-tice, and deserving of severest neasure. Un-fortunately, diseases of the car are not only destructive to the hearing, they also form a centre for the development of a variety of morbid states of other important organs, more especially the brain and nervous system. A late number of the Philadelphia Medical gad Surgical Reporter, one of the lost medical journals of the country, believes the opinion of the best-informed aural surgions of the day by stating that "It is a growingly recognize fact, that serious diseases as pyremia, abserof the brain, some obscure forms of so-called rheumatic fover, and many others—for the most part rapidly fatal disorders—derive their starting point in the car."

EAR ACHE.

Or pain of any kind in or about the our should therefore receive prompt medical attention for it usually denotes an acute inflammator, disorder of the ear which may rapidly destroy the hearing and oven involve the loss of life itself. In their earlier stages diseases of the ear yield readily to skill-ful medical attendance, and even in cases of long standing, and where the hearing is seriously Impalted, an entire cure can often be affected by appropriate means. Destrable results, however, can only be expected. From the attendance of a physician who has made himself familiar with the subject by special study md who has acquired sufficient practical ex perience to galu, mustery over autal diseases Medical science cannot be held responsible to the frequent failures or possible injury re sulting from treatment when administered by incompetent or inexperienced hands. In much slow let me say that every case of deafaess, no matter how unfavorable it may ap car, should at least be submitted to a thor ough examination, and sometimes to treat-ment for a reasonable length of time before hope is abandoned. Many cases in which hearng caunot be fully restored, can be materially senetited, and in some even the arrest of th ver-increasing loss of hearing proves and stimable blessing.

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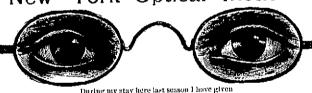
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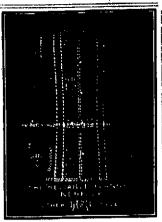
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Receipts for the Table.

COSTARD AND RASPREHRIRS .- Put ripe raspberries, slightly erushed, into a granite or porcolam stewpan, and cover them lightly with powdered sugar. Set the pan on the back of the stove where there is only enough heat measureit. For each pint of juice althe statement made by you that a bugo low three well-beaten eggs, one gill of rich cream and one tablespoonful of lomon julce. Add the beaten oggs set the mixture on a gentle fire, stirring constantly for seven minutes. Then Irishman, however, objected to do this, turn it in a dish and when cool add the temon juice and the cream, mixing well together. Serve cold in custard cups

A Burakeast Dish .- Slice slx flue large tomatoes, add a desertspoonful of salt, a tablespoonful of brown sugar and three tablespoonfuls of good vine gar. Turn the slices over in this dressing until thoroughly saturated, and hen sprinkle with black pepper.

PINE-APPLE PYRAMID.-Make some good calves'-foot jelly, or get it from your groeer. Surround, a pyramid-shaped mold with ice, keeping the to cover the bottom of the month: when firm add a layer of diamondshaped pieces of pine-apple, then add more jelly and pine-apple until the mold is foll and the fruit is used. Keep it as cold as possible until wanted, then dip the mold quickly into holwater and turn out the form as on an lee-cold dish.

SCALAGE OF TOWATORS AND ROR.-No human being was in sight and the Hoff one pint of rice until soft, mix into blow was a mystery to the captain un-til he happened to look in the far end turn into a pan that is well greased, pepper and salt to taste, add a can of tomatoes or some sliced raw ones and one tenspoonful of sugar. Bake in the oven,

To Broth Ban Nicely,-Silce the meat from the ham raw as thin as you an; then put it into a pan of cold water, set It on a stove in a stewpan and let it come to a holl; then have your griddle hot and broil the meat, with a little butter dropped into the pan and a plentiful sprinkling of black pepper.

A VERY GOOD CAKE is made in this way: Half oupful of butter mixed with ne and a half cupfuls of sugar; and two-thirds of a cunful of milk, in which is desolved half teaspoonful of soda, two cupfuls of flour, sifted, with one teaspoonful of cream of tartar and three eggs. Player to taste and bake in a good oven.

V CHEET IN COOKING.-A leg of mutton should serve two days as a hot, fresh dish each day. Take from the large end of the leg (sawing through the bone) a good size thick cutlet. If you flour the cut surface very thickly (flouring the leg all over besides) and plung it immediately into boiling water, so as to cover it completely, adding stripes. The great width of this thin ome salt and pepper, and then, after it boils up again, draw the not one side to get almost completely cold, this precents the juice from escaping. The potcan then be drawn forward to the fire and allowed to simmer slowly until the is used in combination with cream tintmutton is done to taste. The mutton cutlet can be broiled on a gridiron. covering the upper surface with chopped beefed marrow, butter or mutton kidney fat. Make its grave with a few fried onions and a spoonful of herb vinegar, or else lemon juice, lemon rind and cloves.

ALMON JUMBLES,-One pound of sugar, one half pound of butter, one pound of ahnonds blanched and chopped fine, two eggs beaten light, and flour enough to roll out. Roll thin. moisten the top of each one with the white of an egg beaten to a stiff froth, and then sprinkle with granulated sugar.

FINCKADELLEN.-Soak half a pound of bread crumbs in one pint of cold wa-Mr. L. Blair, Alderman Ma Ward, Scranton, any kind of roast or boiled meat with a many kind of roast or boiled meat with a little fat. Now put the bread in a many surah are used for travelling costumes, ruises and rheamstism. Cared every since.

The one tablespoonful of beight colors embroidered on the arm ter. Mince very time half a pound of finely-chopped onion in two onnees of butter for two minutes; add the bread, stirring with a wooden spoon until rather dry; mix the bread with the nets and hats. minced meat, seasoning with one teapoonful of salt, half a teaspoonful of pepper, a little grated nutmeg and grated lemon-peel, stirring constantly until very hot; then add two eggs, one at a time; mix well and pour ted about the throat when dust renders in a dish to cool. When quite cool take pieces the size of an egg and roll in wal shape, slightly flattened; dip in egg and bread crumbs and fry in a quarter of a pound of lard or drippings made very hot. Serve in a napkin or on a border of mashed potatoes with sauce or garnish to taste. Remnants of poultry, game, fish and even vegetables may be prepared in this way,

Pashion Fancies.

FRENCH BATISTES, New French batistes are the thinnests pronounced, cotton fabrics seen among late importations; some of these have conventionalized flowers in quaint coloring over enamel ring is the most fashionable en-old-fashioned buff and pink and laven-gagement ring. der grounds, while others have white Epaulets are the latest style in trimembroidery almost covering their pea ming jaunty jackets. These are of The harmful and fatal results amonding the me of cough maxines containing morphia, option and other nuisons, are duly becoming more frequent. It is for this russion that Red star fough Core has received the magnified endorsement of physicians, and Boarts of Beath exergycliers, as a purely vegetable companied, entirely free from all narcotics. Price twenty-five cents. green or sky blue surfaces. Full hasques jets or soutache passmenterie. full at the top and gathered into a wrist-cially commended for wash dresses, is band. Pink batistes are made up in called feather bone, and is made of polonaise that have lengthwise inser, quills, tions of Valenciennes in the waist and Wool dresses will remain popular for sleeves, and above the hem in the three general wear next season, and velvet wide gathered flounces that trim the will be the tavorite fulldress toilettes lower skirt.

NEW CHEMISETTES, ETC. New chemisettes are made wider, and o long that they almost form vests. A Byron shape, and the chemisette has meshes have plush dots,

tucks or stripes made to meet in points in the middle. These are so long that they have tapes at the end, and an auder-handkerchief at the back of the mme length to meet a belt or wide tape

around the walst. Canvas and eraps chemisetics dressy wool gowns are made with the to cause the juice to flow freely. When new with collar and deep entits that all the juice is extracted strain it and turn up outside the sleeves. A row of feather stitching is on the hem of the collar and culfs, and down each side of the hex mests in the middle of the hemisette; narrow pleats are on each would write down the question and send gradually to the raspberry juice and side of this box pleat. A protty fashion is that of working a button-hole ben bow in it, making long loops that stand out each side. Two smaller bows are passed through button-holes in each cuff.

Aprons, over-skirts, chemisettes, and mantles have lengthwise tucks run in them, through which ribbon is drawn and arranged in loops at the end.

Standing collars are made of folds o slik mustin or of point d'esprit, and have ribbon only a fourth of an inchwide passed through them and tied in tity hows in front. Sometimes five of these bows are in front of one collar. The sleeves have two puffs of the materlal of the collar drawn up by passing the ribbon through them and dying lows on the inside seam. The collars just described have guimpes attached. and the puffs give the effect of under sleeves,

White mult and surah chemisetter have a standing collar of folds that fasten behind, and the front is pressed in longthwise pleats turned toward the middle from each side. Piqué chemisettes for travelling dresses have cords laced across the front between buttons. Very fine French percale chemisettes have the colar and thry throat how or namented with drawn-work, and there are white boon sets similarly made with pink, blue, or black borders attached by herring-bone or ladder stitch-

The wide mull sends ar counts with drawn-work or embroidery across the onds are again wern with summer dresses.

A late importation of midsummer povelties from the most fashionable Paris houses shows some beautiful dresses of the mousseline de soie, or silk muslin, which is the favorite fabric this season with French women. This is a thin, smooth gauge, continuously woven, with fine lustre, and so soft that it will not wrinkle or crease. It comes in cashmere colors and designs, and is called India nurslin by dealers; dull ed and moss green parallel lines and intricate figures are on cream white grounds, palms are strewn over pale luo or rose surfaces, while most stylthree rows of small palms of different colors forming stripes which alternate with white or faded rose or cicl blue labric—tifty-four inches—makes it convenient for drapery, and the custom is to use it as a transparent over silk of another color, while lits only trimming is button-holed scallops on its edges. It ed nets,

Faille Française sasties diffeen inches vide have satin edges. Groundines have designs embeoider

al by hand in Hoss silk. Low walking shoes are more us-

than they have ever been. Watered silk combined with black

lack makes a dressy toilets.

There is not the slightest diminution in the use of lace as a garniture

Graceful volk waists are liked upon oilets of muslin and chambery.

The nin checked or stripped stock ngs of black and white are very near. Silk mitts are shown with delicate lesings of the finest work,

Chemisettes of piece lace have full fraises of narrow lace to correspond.

Cashmere, camel's hair, serge and Silk gloves have chenille figures in

Invisible net, point d'esprit and halines gauze are used for veils with bon-

Louisine silk dresses have revers collar, entis and vests made of silk of : ontrasting color.

Mull fichus in blue or gray are knottravelling troublesome.

Pongee and surah are used for light travelling dusters. They are cooler than linen and more comfortable.

Collars with plastrons, epaulets and cuffs to correspond are made of cut beads in jet, amber, and opal.

Many of the new bodices are edged with silk ball trimming or with lace

The fashion of wearing ornaments in the hair is steadily becoming more A solitaire wearl set in a dark blue

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Panels, collars and cuffs of velvet are used for camel's hair costumes, the

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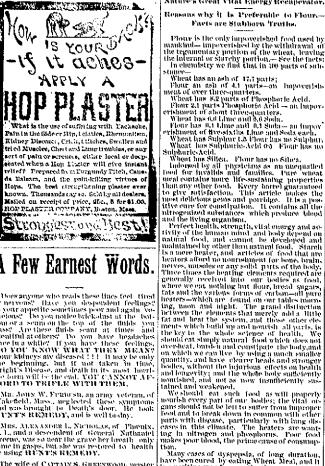
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Seadly Ducting—Rechefort at the Grand Opera House, and H. O. W. at a Duck— Thrilling Description of a Bitter En--Ducting by Women CAIRO, EGYPT, July 20, 1886.

Mr. Rochefort was pointed out to most

ovenling, and I assure that it was with

brated writer and Parishm journalist. His appearance is quite as striking as his tersely expressed thought and surastic style of writing. He has a tall, voll-knit frame, usually earried erect, I fancy, though he was slightly stooping the distance agreed upon by them, and in conversing with a short though voluble notable at the time, though what attracted my notice especially was the shape of the head and face, since both troso unusualty long and narrow in formation. The white hair was brushed straight back from a narrow projecting forehead that bulged well out over the prominent nose and purlially hid the grey,thoughtful eyes boueath, while tapering mustaches and imperial of the same color sharponed lils already thin features and gave a certain martial air to his presence, which his "cut and thrust" style of writing as well as his spoke in his favor as a gentleman of restirring past do not belie. Couldet is thed taste and valuable to the city, parently, unless he is at swords' points with some one, either with the pen or with the weapon itself. He sympathizd in word and act with the Communst movement in '70, and when that fell through took up the quill in what he considered the people's cause and has cen and is the most radical of the radiculs in this party. Every morning unxlous over scan his paper to see what he will say next, such a torrible fueulty has he for getting hold of embarrassing truths; such wondorful quick ness in divining purposes and ends sought by his contomporpries; such a devilish gift of saying just the right word in the right place, or rather the wrong word as far as his victim is concerned. Understanding human nature as well as he apparently does, he knows just what sort of a sareastle thrust to give to cause "weeping, walling and gnushing of teeth" among the varied characters about him. No one knows netter than he the unrivated resources f his mother tongue for such work - as this, and heartHy does be employ them. No man, accordingly, is so dreaded mong Parisians with rattlingskeletons to be enneaded in the pollified, or domestic closets, or who have anything to lose by a ruinous exposé. If worsted rendy to oblige them with the duelling sword or pistol, being quite as much an ulopt with the last as with the first; in fact, most of his controversles end. This had complete arrangements for instant way, to judge by the huge number of escape to Spain, and I mentally entered duck he has on record and those now on Into "a calculation of chances" for and hand. From his experience and that against escape in case of need. Lencht of other editors, it seems that the prime requisite for a successful journalist is not the ability to write a slashing, tuk-Ing, leading article on the tople of the day, but facility in butting the bull's eye, and keeping up a strong sword

"But is duelling openly allowed then?" Linquired of my informant. 'Why, certainly,-under a code, though, you understand?' "Well, that Is cerfainly very curious that you, here, who boast that you live in the civilized world; that you have the fluest univer sity law course and school; and the finest logal system; and who have in the Polals de Justice the bust buildlug of the kind in the world; cannot touch such a matter as this in a legal his exasperation as he stood shivering ver Cromwell to his son-in-law, Gen. way," "Yes, you may think so, but the secret of the whole thing lies just here. We have plenty of law but very little justice. "Comprenez?" "Oni."

But, apropos of duels, before forget ting it, I must relate "the affair of honor" at our hotel at Bordeaux. One evening there appeared at table, where we all lunched and direct anito en famille, so to speak, a brisk, dapper young fellow, who, speedily, folding in the conversation revealed the fact that he was a Hungarian jouring correspondent for leading Viennesc ed as they darted back and forth in the cup to the individual who at and other journals. Also that "a little thrust and parry. Monsieur B. was date of the will was Lord Sherborne. affair" would keep him in town several large, powerful and clumsy as well as days. Well, there was a continual going and coming for a day or so; "button holings" and closetings in abundance; full of plack. The former tried to beat and chance meetings between our Hungarian friend and three gentlemen that always began quietly enough but soon exploded into wild words and gestures over "the honors of my principal." Finally things simmered down, to a settled fact; the seconds were as usual anable to arrange an amicable adjustment and thereby lose their share of the glory. Now the Rungarian was

ing paper of southwestern France and Monsieur R, the editor, had found him to be a rascal and had told him to leave; and on words arising, had, it was alleged, used a blow. Monseur B.'s sensitive nature was deeply wounded and be called his late employer out. Monsieur R, though possess-MINUTES, ing an ample fortune, a flourishing husiness, and a loving wife, could not, as a man of honor, refuse the challenge. Mr. Leucht on his way from Madrid to Paris was requested to act as his second in treating with the friends of his adversary, and a certain titled duellist of experience was invited down to act as judge.

> Monsieur R. visited a professor of the noble art of self-defence, and found that his rival had just left; that he was an excellent shot, and strong with the sword, especially in pressing an attack,

last resort is boldy involved in an affair parties put us great distance as possible between them, hoping that the weak kill, but to get sutisfaction," which, I ol." later that shows their dread of firearms and reluctance to use pistels at long distances even. The seconds paced off stopped at only forty-five paces, when both combatants threw up their hands despairingly, and, with faces pale with torror, yelled "Mon Dieu! What is all this here? Butchery? I P These things being considered Mon-

sleur R.chose swords, and set to work in

his element; and he is never happy, ap- while his adversary was of good family but of an overbearing contemplible character; even his accords disliked hlm. Still the meet was to come off, though none knew the place. A loud rapping at the chamber door awakened me one morning as the first red morning rays shone in at the window. The bristly head of the waiter the hand was large after all, and "a litwas then inserted and somell yrannees in Italias rattled off to the effect that M. Loneht had just been called, and that If I wished to follow him to the duelling spot I must hasten myself. No sooner sald than done. Friend Wand myself hailed the first night cab

and pursued the fleet one of the lively seconds. Flying along the level reads and bonlevards, we left Bordonux and shortly entered the glades of the "Forest of Passale" as the sun was rising. There was a delightful haze over the level plains that sheltered the horizon from those groves, though whom within them it struck through thick overcoals and left a docided chill. That made no difference to the formulities, the combatunts were to be stripped to the walst and scarched for concealed weapons and armor. Two coaches now drove up with the principals, seconds, judge, and surgeon. The drivers drove off fill with the pen and press, he seems quite screened from view, and now I learned that all present were Hable to arrest and frial for nurder if death or dangerons wound should result. All the rest was evidently in a vindictive mood that morning and determined to have life revenge on the opposite principal, Monsleur Bem!-assan whom he was examining. "Aha! What is this deceil, ehpir be shouted as he pulled off his victim's shirt and displayed a liver part on the back. "Ah, what treachery is this, Monsleur, this wouring of bodlly armor, I claim the duel for infraction of the rules." Then ensued a ten minate argument as to whother this was or was not good ground for declaring the duel off, the seconds of Mansieur B entering into the discussion with all that wil, gravity and animation that

an occasion, concoaling their delight at

in the cold, barebacked, lavolving then

with a "Have done with this nonsense

Mon Dieu, I am already leed."

Leacht relepted; the surgeon opener his hox of instruments; the swords were measured and selected; a peasant peeped from behind a tree near by, while his dog walked up and sat down onno- ly, however, for the carrying out of the site the judge. The combatants took Doctor's intentions, the late Lord Shertheir stand and then followed those details so famillar to all theatre-goers. But here life or death lay in the issue, and deep was the interest with which borne, but that the legacy lapsed, inasnalist, Leacht, by name, and a travel- the quivering bits of steel were watch- much as the testator intended to give ed as they darted back and forth in the cup to the individual who at the short, slight, active and nervous, yet down his guard by a rush and exercise of brute force, but was neatly foiled at judge in the third round; the middle choly.' linger of Monsieur B, had been cut and was bleeding. "Was not this sufficient fellow she married. I'll take a little for outraged honor?" The surgeon ex- syrup in mine." amined the wound and thought it was too slight. Again nothing was heard, as

dog barked and wagged his tail with excitement; the peasant crept nearer; the interest was all absorbing for both combatants were painfully weary yet goes about clothed in tatters, and is not more than ever nervous. Forty-five happy, minutes and nine rounds! When and how was this to cease? "There!" should ed Monsieur R. Sure enough it was there beyond doubt. His opponent's sword had entered his forearm just above the wrist and the dripping point protraded just below the elbow. Every one, I have no doubt, gave a

sigh of relief, like myself. It was well

over. Injured honor had been averaged. The wound was bound; the usual courtesies extended, and the train moved toward the far-spread city, now waking to industry. We joined the caravan of peasant wagons, with their occupants, clad in blue blonses, baggy breeches and wooden subots lined with straw, with those of the gentler sex, wedged in with garden produce, milk

question: hesides a duel with these is cans and pouttry, their heads bare, as is ommonly regarded as a farce, and a the general custom throughout France, with bright-colored or white handker of honor to avoid losing cust. Both chiefs crossed over the bosom and the graceful wooden shoe peeping from beneath the coarse dress. Leaving this charges will prevent the balls reaching throng at the market place we sought the mark. Besides, the French follow- our respective breakfast tables and of ers of the Code say, "we don't fight to course the talk was nothing but "du-Monsieur R.'s wife threw hersuppose, means drawing blood and self into his arm, the other being band scratching the epidermis. A pleasing aged, and wept, while a constant stream incident occurred in a duel, a short time of friends and congratulations poured in all day. A statement of the facts, and that all had been performed "ne cording to Hoyle," appeared in the loal papers, and Lenght by his persona influence secured the insertion of them in the "greatest paper in the world. sir, the Figaro," and everybody was իարբչ. But not all "affairs" turn out so well

as this. For example, a Frenchman

observed to his friend at a music hall

performance that the hand of a "co-

carnest "to brush up a little" with the professor. He made his will: tried to soothe his despairing, hystorical wife; and received his sympathizing friends with the calm firmness beliting a man in his condition. Everyone apparently needed it assage to give him points PONO'S EXTRACT CO., 78 5th Ar., New York on women" and so it went on till "cof fee and pistols for two" were the only ulmissible outcome. A few days later a white English face was recognized by the police as it lay in a well-known duelling spot, deserted by all and staring with sightless eyes towards the heavens. In other

> tle knowledge is a dangerous thing." Again the gentler sex are quite as cady to seitle disputes of et armis, as their male friends. They choose their sconds, feminine judge, a surgeen and go at it stripped to the waist, preferring this mode to the "tooth and -nail" -pro ess in vogue among the ancivilized I'wo young fellows took a yacht and two girl friends for a lively time at the watering place resort of Archaehon, tome time ago. They passed a very densant forencon: dined and wined at he hotel ashere, and grew argumentalive. One stated emphatically that the other triffed with the truth and all hands adjourned aboard with swords to see if it was so. They stripped and fought until they were lired, it being warm weather, and final ly threw down the weapons and swore oternal friendship, and lay down for rest and a drink. The maldons, disgusted that no blood was drawn, and at Their pusillanimity, also stripped, grasped the lashing blades and went to work They supplied in vigor with a will. what they incked in science, and delighted their commides with their rage uid exhibition till one planged her sword through her full opponent's heart, and they "ceased to be on speakng terms after." There was consider thic excitoment ever the affair at the lime, but it passed away on people learning that all had been according to rule, and that there had been no intention to kill. Accident, only! There are undoubtedly thousands. In France who do not uphold this mode of right ing matters, still the above exampleshow that it is, to say the least, by no

means uncommon. H. O. W. Oliver Cromwell's Cup.

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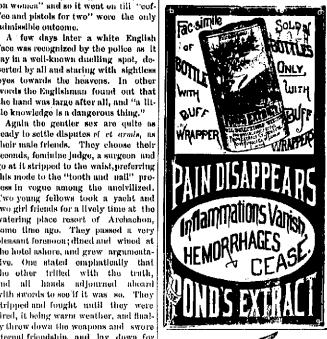
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Newport County News.

PORTEMOUTH.
The regular session of the town founcil and Court of Probate of this lown was held ut the Town Hall on Monday, 9th last, Monders all present.

with an order of notice in the town,

The final account of John Hedly guardian of the person and estate of Dayld S. Hedly, Jr., was allowed and ordered recorded, and Perry G. Randall was appointed guardian of the person and estate of Dayld S. Hedly, Jr., glying hend in the sum of \$5500, with George N. Dennis and John L. Borden as sureties, and Philip B. Chase, John L. Borden and George N. Dennis were appointed appraisers of said estate.

The administrator of the estate of Joseph P. Bailey, deceased, was allowed to erreit grave stones at the grave of said deceased at a cost not to exceed by his luminorus songs and withy says his luminorus songs and with says he couldn't the foot-lights, and by his luminorus songs and with says he couldn't the foot-lights, and by his luminorus songs and with says he couldn't the configuration of part of said deceased at a cost not to exceed

IN Town Council, Churles I, Cogge-shall and Abnor S, Main were drawn way, Edward T. Cory, David D. Glifford and James H. Ashley as Petil invers to

cips. Oversoors of the poor for Comporary assistance rendered, dichmond W. Hennis \$81. Alexander G. Barker \$51. Rath Baker \$82. Royal Devol 8d and Mary Ann Ribbs \$52. Asa B. Anthony for 2 points, 4 sections and 2 sets of irons for read machine \$201 Lorenzo D. Taliman for this towns portion of repairs on Stone Bridge to gate \$21.74; George N. Bennis Town Anditor 1911 for auditury Treasmer's accounts last April \$31.04 The following supervisors for repairs on the lighways in their several districts. Win. M. Sisson in sistrict No. 14, \$60.15; Benjamin S. Anthony in district No. 6 \$20.61; Chas. district No. 14, \$63,15; Honjamin S, Anthony in district No. 6, \$93,61; Chas. A. Chase in district No. 5, \$92,21; Gov. B. Hicks in district No. 8, \$82,21; Gov. B. Hicks in district No. 8, \$83,55; Henry Anthony Council Fees \$2,50, a. All those who wish to enjoy a good "celam dinner," will go to Southwick's Grove on Wednesday next, as that is the next and the star of the fees of the star of the next and the

he Christian Church Society give their annual bake, and no pains will be comprogrammes for the Concert to be given spared by the committee to have it at old relions than under the anspices of the

morenry standing at 92° at two P. M. the specess of their clambake and fair smith, Washington, D. C.; Mr. F. Jones, Wash

Cottage Building.

The cottage of Captain Thomas O.

Selfridge is completed, and the archiolas Dillon, are now engaged in the Green, Brooklyn; Mr. Maurice Foster, Phila-construction of a cottage for Rear Ad-miral Wells upon the Admiral's lot on We ask the hearty and liberal co-operation miral Wells upon the Admiral's for on the Bryer plat near Potter's Point, This cottage was begun on Tuosday, and is the second one to be built in this and is the second one to be built in this docality, the other being for Mr. Pas-locality, the other being such a specify that discovered by the other being for the other being such a specify that discovered by the other being such a specify that discovered by the other being such a specify that discovered by the other being such a specify that discovered by the other being such a specify that discovered by the other being such a specify that discovered by the other being such a specify that discovered by the other being such a specify that discovered by the other being such a specify that discovered by the other being such a specify that discovered by the other being such a specify that discovered by the other being such a specify that discovered by the other being such a specify that discovered by the other being such a specify that discovered by the other being such a specify that discovered by the other being such as a specific that discovered by the other being such as the other being su Mr. Bevins for a cottage which he will Thave built this autumn upon his lot on the Ocean Highlands.

The old Jamestown came over from Newport on Tuesday evening. She has been there to have her boilers washed and otherwise put in order to go for a while in idleness. She is now moored

west of the ferry slip.
The St. Matthew's Church fair held until quite lare. Tuesday evening, and until quite lare Tuesday evening, and the lamis of the old steamer James-town were brought into use. Carriage wim, it and adde A. Maithewsen, and parties from Conanient Park and other barts of the island and parties sailing. In this city, Sh inst., John Edres, and is the partie of the island and parties sailing. over from Newport were among the rearrant

Dura House, Newport, R. L. Thursday Evening, Aug. 25th, 1886, by the Boat Colored Talent in America. The Bright-cal Stars from eight millions of music-

ARTESTS

Monday, 9th linst. Members all present.

At a Court of Produce. Andayentory of the personal estate of Simon S. Coggoshall was received, allowed and ordered recorded, and Anne E. Coggeshall, wildow of Simon S. Coggoshall, wildow of the number of the administrative for the payment of the administrative for the payment of debts, etc.

The last will and testament of Mary

Miss Admander G. Shifth, Boston, Providence, Prima Doma Soprano. Without exception the most order of the concept stage.—[N. Y. Entroports, III and I

debts, etc.

The last will and testament of Mary Chase was proved, approved and ordered recorded, and Censtant W. Chase was appointed executor, giving bond in the sum of \$2000, with Robert T. S. Allen of Middletown, and Isaac Chase of Middletown, and Isaac Chase of Middletown, and Isaac Chase of Portsmouth, suveties, for the pay ment of debts and legacles.

An Instrument in writing purporting to be the last will and testement of Levi Almy was received and referred with an order of notice in the fown,

The final account of John Hediy.

Standard Danie Mezzo Suprano, The Chase of Providence, Prina Donna Mezzo Suprano, The Queen of Ballad Singers. Suprano, The Queen of Ballad Singers, Suprano, The Queen of Ball

said deceased at a cost not to exceed by his humorous sough and with say-\$125.

In Town Coenen., Charles I. Cogges
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Call.

Mr. Thom is Christiner, Philadelphia, the Popular Tenor. A finely cultivated voice, full of pathos.—I vork Daily. A fenor of more than ordinary mortt.—Harrisburg Daily Call.

and amos it. Ashey as real jurds to serve at the September term of the Supreme Court in Newport.

Joseph G. Dennis was appointed anctioneer for the remainder of the numicipal year.

The following bills against the town were allowed and orders upon the Town Trossury for the payment of the same, edge. The responses of the power of the same, edge.

qual to former years.

Thursday was a sultry day with the present the names of the following artists:

adies of St. Paul's Clurch, we think, amust be pleased with Mass, Mr. Perry. Philadelphia, Pa.: Mr. J.

The success of their clambake and fair smith, Washington, D. C.; Mr. F., Jones, Washington, Wisdomsday; as the day was time, a large party present and the bake and accompaniments very good indeed.

The friends of Mr. Enos Titcomb the driver of the Newport and Tiverton stage, are glad to hear that he is important with the services of these artists had been secured as the leader in the maximum Mr., James Ross, of Richfield, Va., assured us, in this we were misled and take this method Mr. James Ross, of Richfield, Va., assured us in this we were misled and take this method

stage, are glad to hear that he is this proving and hope to see him on the stage again soon.

Mr. John C. Barker, steward of the steamer Providence, is at his home in Portsmouth quite ill.

JAMESTOWN,

In this we were misled and take this method of correcting ourmistake.

The concert, however, will be at the appoints returned providence, is at his home in a hold Polton's Bail, and we promise the public a musical treat by singers who sim at the highest evenlence in this effort to please the public and, at the same time advance the interests of a most worthy and needy cause.

> The following singers have been secured and will appear, according to our new programme Prof. Frederick Fredericks, Pianist. Mrs. Graves of New York: Miss MeLane

Roston: Miss Armstead, Boston: Mr. Henry

of the public. Young People's Improvement Club of Shiloh Ramist Church

Marriages.

At Trinity Chapel, New York, by Rev. Mr. Clarke, Henry Bull 3rd, of this city to Miss Mary Jane Bares of New York,

Deaths.

years and 4 days.

In this city, with instit. Michael J., son of Honora and the late Patrick Sallivan, aged 29 years.

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and 9 days. At Pointer Hill, N. V. on the 6th inst. Alice Sulislarry, daughter of Stephen and Pannie L. Stedman, aged I we months. Mr. Stedman was formerly editor of the Newyort Market ux and will have the sympathy of a large circle of Triends bery.

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THAMES STREET,

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Miscellaneous and Poetic

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Court at Probate, City of Newport, August 9, 1886.

ON THE PITITIES, in writing, of Mary E. Bonnett presented this day, praying that an instrument in writing presented therewith purporting to be the last will and testament of REWILMENT, REWILTE, provide, allowed and recorded, and that betters testamentary on the estate of Salve decased may be granted to her, the Executrix named there in:

settion be referred to Monday, the 80th day
of August, 1886at 16 o'clack A. M. at the Probate
filice, in the City Hall, Newport, and that in
ice thereof be given to all persons interested
week at lenst, for fourteen days,
ALEX. N. RALKER,
5-14 Probate Clerk.

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATRIX

ANNA C. COGGESHALL, Administratrix, Portsmonth, August 14, 1880.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

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New Advertisements

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BY VHITUR of a power of sule contained in certain mortgage deed made by dames alian and dulla M. Allan single woman, the Surings black of Nowmert, dated in 11th, 1883, and recorded in Volume 11, 19, 1893 and act of the Mortgage Land Ecker of Nowmert, in though blands.

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Mortgagee's Sale.

filed and recorded in the trueate concerns.

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It is noteded that the consideration of said polition be referred to Monday, the 30th day of August, 1884, at the release A. M., at the Product office in the City Hall, Newport, and that notice thereat to given to all persons interested, by advertisement in the Acceptar Mercury, once a week at least, for fourteen days.

SALEN, N. BARKER,

Sett. Court of Probate, City of Nowport, August I, 1880.

Court of Probate, City of Nowport, August II, 1880.

O'S THE PETITION, in writing, of Samuel Sterae, administrator on the estate of Stowport, deceased, presonted this day, represently ling that the personal results of suit deceased is not sufficient to pay the debts which said deceased over, the expanses of his non-testing the sostate according to law; that said the numeral, and of supporting to law; that said the numeral, and of supporting to law; that said the numeral, and of supporting to law; that said the numeral, and of supporting to law; that said the consect, at the time of his death, was sefred and unseessed of a certain bot of land and building thereon, stranted in said Nowport, and bound of John A. C. Stay. Two hundred feet; Westerly, on Houston awante, three hundred and slettynino feet; Northeely, on land formerly of Park Burdiel, two hundred feet; Westerly, on the fusion awante, three hundred and slettynino feet; Northeely, on land formerly of Park Burdiel, two hundred feet; went of her burdiel, the the same more of less or however otherwise bounded. And praying lint the may be arthered before the purpose affects of the personal restate, for the purpose affects of the personal restate, for the purpose affersed in the theory of the personal restate, for the purpose affersed in Monday, the Said day of the personal restate, for the purpose here of the Monday, the Said day of the personal restate, for the purpose affersed to Monday, the Said day of the personal restate, for the purpose here of the Monday, the Said day of the personal restate, for the purpose here of the Monday, the Said day of the personal restate, for the purpose here of the Monday, the Said day of the personal restate, for the purpose here of the Monday, the Said day of the personal restate, for the purpose here week at least, for former en lays.

ALEN S. BAKKER,

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

THE UNDERSIGNED—hereby gives no that he has been appointed by the Coa Probate of the town of New Shireham, R New Shareham, R. I., August 2, 1886.

GUARDIAN'S NOTICE.

GUARDIAN'S NOTICE. THE EINDERSHONE) baving been day pointed by the lion, Court of Probabe the City of Newport, guardian of the estate MAUD ETHEL EXCOVE, unhow, at Nexp merely gives notice to all potsons daying cla against said estate to present them within munths from the data hereof, and those listle ed to make payment to him. Newport, August 11, 1880. Guardian Compared to the control of the control of the control The con Court of Probate, City of Newport, 1 August 3, A. D. 1880. THE COMMISSIONIRS herefoldine appoint of to receive and examine the chains of the creditors on the estate of JOHN HAVES, late of said Newport, deceased, represented insolvent, present their report; It is ordered that the consideration of said report be referred to Monday, the 30th day of August, 1886, at 10 welcek 3, M, at the Prohate Other in the City Hall, Newport, and that notice thereof be given to all persons into estcit, by adventisement in the Newport Mercury once a week at least, for courteenthys. Stil Algents. GRAND RUSH

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ANA C. COGGESHALL. -+ 4 AHA 5-*+*-Because they are always the fashion. ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

The SUBSCRIBER, having been appointed by the Honorable Court of Probate of Newport, Administrator with will annexed, on the estate of ANN JANE CARD, tare of Newport, deceased, and having been qualified according to law, requests all persons having demands to present them, and those indebted to make payment to thus.

Administrator with will annexed, Newport, August 14, 1886.

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